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LATE FINAL



Of The Day

Refugee Year

T must give Mr Christopher Chataway, MP, consider-able satisfaction to learn that an idea which he and two other Young conceived Conservatives more than two years ago has borne so much fruit. time the newswere full of a project known as World Geophysical Year. Chataway and his friends asked: "If we can have a World Geophysical Year, why not a World Refugee Year?" In a small political magazine they presented their views. Not satisfied with having thought of the project, they then set about persuading the Government to adopt it.

Right from the start the China Mail has backed this project. It brought the first news of the plan to Hongkong and published the first interview with Chataway explaining his The Year has, as expected, had much greater success in Britain, America and Europe than it has here, but then Hongkong Flying has been supporting its refugees for ten and the Chataway was designed to arouse world support for a problem that occurred not only in the Far East but in the Middle East and Europe as well,

THE massive British donais a measure of Year's success. Not only has Britain contributed generously but the United States and a number of European countries and while the original object of the scheme was not to establish a global fund encourage the give what they could, the various donations will be of tremendous help.

There would be greater satisas to how the solution to this problem which has really only just begun, can be continued and in due course ended. Admittedly many have been awakened to the plight of these people but unless there is something to keep interest alive in refugee problems the WRY's longterm aim may be a failure.

THIS does not mean that charitable donations have to be continued indefinitely. But there must be a greater willingness by all nations to provide new and permanent homes for refugees wishing to migrate. The Governments of the world have still much to do in this direction. There ness to help countries like Hongkong where there is no prospect of emigration for refugees and which problem.

To a large extent Hongkong has to help itself by expanding housing, schools and other community services, by building reservoirs and developing food production. But there are ways in which the world can help as well-by trade and investment. Willingness to trade with the Colony and to invest money in our enterprises—not out of a sense of charity but for what Hongkong has to offer are two sure ways in which the Colony can be significantly helped in its efforts to provide an improving way of life for its ever-increasing population. Boulevard,-AP.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960. No. 37680 No more corruption and bandits—and no Teddy Boys MONTY IS MUCH IMPRESSED

better, cleaner China

London, May 31. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery told reporters here tonight that he was very impressed with the new China. "They have cleaned up the country and have swept away corruption and bandits."

'And," added the Field Marshal with a smile, "there are no Teddy Boys."

Lord Monigomery was speak-

ing at a press conference at Lon-

den airport after his return from

Hongkong and a three-day pri-

considered Chinese Premier

Chou En-lai was "most charm-

ing, very brilliant, and a de-

.- He considered that the new

China was "quite preferable" as

compared with the old. And he

added that he thought Formosa

To go back

Lord Montgomery told report-ers that he hoped to go back to

China for a month next year "to

He recalled that he had in-

Mr Chou had said he would

Lord Montgomery denied

Lord Montgomery said he

had formed the impression that

there was "a great deal of

nusconception in the West about

the new China as compared

"I am of the opinion that the

new China is quite preferable.

They have cleaned the country

up and they have swept away

corruption, bandits and there

He said that on his retire-

ment he felt more than ever

No mention

During his talks with Chinese

leaders no mention was made

of the summit talks, or of

Russian Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev. He did not try to bring

a nuclear war breaking out.

are no 'Teddy Boys'."

vited the Chinese Prime Minis-

ter, Mr Chou En-lai, to Britain

like that very much, he added.

that he had gone in an official

should be part of China.

see more of the country."

as his private guest.

with the old".

vate visit to China.

lightful person."

Lord Montgomery

BIG HUNT FOR SOPHIA'S **JEWELS**

London, May 31. squad detectives raided houses in southeast and east London durthe night in the search for film star Sophia Loren's jewels stolen on Saturday from her temporary home near London.

Detective Superintendent Eric tion of \$128 million to- Shepherd of Scotland Yard who wards solving this problem is in charge of the search for the the jewels valued at around £185. 000 visited nearly 40 houses and questioned a number of people

NO TRACE

Despite widespread police activity and an offer of £20,000 reward no further trace of the missing gems was found The theft, one of the biggest people of each country to in British criminal history, took place on Samurday night in a rented Norwegian chalet Elstree, outer London film colony, where Miss Loren and her husband, Italian producer faction if some clearer Carlo Ponti, are staying during indication had been given her filming of George Bernard Show's "The Millionairess."

Fingerprints found on Miss Loren's jewel case recovered some miles away yesterday the river Thames were being checked by Scotland Yard in any matters relating to China Mail Special.

Huge space balloon

Washington, May 31. The United States successfully rocketed a huge balloon into outer space and inflated there Tuesday, in a test of new type of artificial satellite to be orbited during

The test launching took place! must also be a willing- at Wallops Island, off the coast

The plastic balloon was carried to an altitude of some 200 miles, folded in a metal casing about 26 inches in diameter, inoffer only integration as side the rocket's nose cone. the means of solving its During the rocket's flight, the balloon was ejected and inflated to the size of a tenstorey building. It was clearly visible for about ten minutes, as it fell back toward the Atlantic Ocean.-AFP.

Stole march on street

Lollobrigida, soon to live here, suburban North York, quietly sicle the merch on the city.

Visit revealed First to get new ID card De Gaulle says



 Hongkong housewife, Mrs Anita Chan is the first to apply for her new identity card at the Causeway Bay registration centre this morning.

Taking .. her .. ap. plication form is Mr Mok Wah Ho.

Issue of identity cards began this morning.-China Mail photo.

Sinatra sued for assault

Los Angeles, May 31. that there was no possibility of Frank Sinatra and John Hopkins, road manager entertainer for Negro Sammy Davis Jr., were sued for \$100,000 today by a parking lot attendant. He claims the singer and the husky Negro manager "maliciously and violently" attacked him.

disregard" of his feelings.

shortly after the dispute.-AP.

of terrorists

Penang island is officially

Special Branch Chief, Inche

der, Inche Hashim said.-AP.

Communist terrorists."

Penang, June 1.

loss of earnings.

India, America or Hongkong. The Superior Court action The Chinese had made a the attendant, Edward Moran reference to the Americans and stems from a dispute at the he got the impression that they Moulin Rouge parking lot after a 1956. did not like the Americans. Asked if he thought China 100-dollar-a-plate party for the should be invited to the next benefit of mentally retarded summit conference, Lord Mont- children.

Both Sinatra and Davis entergomery replied "certainly". On the subject of Formosa, he tained at the show on May 14. The argument began after ansaid: "I believe there should be one China, not two and that other parking attendant braked China is the one which has its a car too close to Sinatra while government in Peking. When I the singer was standing on a survey the picture, it seems to driveway curb. me that Formosa should be part | Moran claims he was serious-

ly injured by Sinatra and Hop-"I never mentioned Hong- kins. kong. Hongkong is part of the Moran said that Sinatra "vio-British Empire. If anyone tries lently" struck him "about the to pinch Hongkong that would head and face with great force." be war-with a capital W." He also charged that Sinatra

New York, May 31. Former matines idol Ramon Novarro, greying but still handsome, today pleaded innocent to drunken driving charges.

Novarro, 61-year-old star of

silent movies, was arrested last night at Van Nuys, California, Abdul Rahman Bin Hashim, While Toronto officials deboted when he failed to pass a sobriety said the last four stragglers of The report was expected to Municipal Judge Howard W. inland. Schmidt ordered Novarro to re- Small, ineffective pockets of other African nationalist police and 978 other citizens. A street in new North York jury trial on the charge. The Perak and Kedak States, and Kenyatta now under house emergency from 1952 to 1959 subdivision will be named Gina former star was allowed bail of along the Malay-Thailand bor- arrest in North Kenya after was estimated at £55 million.—

London, May 31. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod, said today Kenya authorities were closely watching for signs of a revival of Mau Mau terrorism which ravaged the east African colony in 1953 and 1954.

new oathtakings in the out- by the secret anti-white Mau. lawed African nationalist terror | Mau society whose members organisation are being investigated. But he added:

"Although there has been some increase in lawlessness there is so far no evidence that any lawlessness act or crime has been specifically committed in furtherance of Mau Mau."

KENYATTA BLAMED

Meanwhile a British Government investigator today blamed Kenya nationalist leader, Jomo Kenyatta, for the violent Mau Mau rebellion in which more than 11,000 Mau Mau tribesmen were killed between 1952 and



KENYATTA blamed for massacre .

The investigator Mr F. D. Corfield, levelled the charge in emergency between 1952 and described as "completely free of a 300 page report on the 1956 while another 2,585 inrebellion which the government cluding 1,035 wounded, were published today as a Blue taken prisoner and 28,625 were Book.

serving a seven years' prison AFP,

Mr Macleod told the House | term, has always denied responof Commons that reports, of sibility for murders carried out were recruited chiefly from his own Kikuyu tribe.

> Mr Corfield, ex-Governor of Khartoum province in the former Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, also blamed the Kenya government for allegedly failing to never highly regarded, President maintain law and order and, to a lesser extent the intelligence organisation for failing to show subversion existed.

18 months said "it has been suggested that had the hand of co-operation been given to Jomo Kenyatta history would have taken a different turn.

Corfield's report, compiled in

"But all evidence points otherwise, the positive killing oath which bound its adherents to kill all and sundry, emerged about May 1952.

This signalised the final ostracism of the oath-takers from their tribal affinities and could only have been instituted by Jomo Kenyatta, their known and accepted leader.

Summing up, Corfield said the main lesson to be learned n administrative terms from the historical survey was "the paramount duty and obligation of any government to maintain law and order."

FAILURE

He said the basic cause of the outbreak of violence was "the failure of the government of Kenya, preoccupied as it was with the material progress of the peoples of Kenya and in-hibited from taking action by a feeling that it would encounter apposition of world liberal opinion, to appreciate the importance of this very foundation of good government.

He reported that 11,503 Mau Mau were killed in the state of

Meantime terrorists killed the question of naming a street test after his car skidded on a a one-time 400-strong rebel help the cause of Kenya's 167 security police and 1,877 in this city after Gina curve and hit a parked car. organization had now left the Governor, Sir Patrick Rentson, "loyal" citizens, 32 of them who rejected the demands of Europeans, and wounded 1,582 turn to court on June 29 for a terrorists remain in Pahang, lenders for Kenyatta's release. The total cost of the state of

should have stayed at home

Paris, May 31. President Charles De Gaulle said today the flight of an American reconnaissance plane over Soviet territory was not sufficient motive for refusing to hold the summit talks.

He suggested that if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev meant to pose conditions for sible, France meant to be holding the conference "might it not have been better if he had stayed in his capital until this prior condition had been liquidated definitely in one way or another?"

He added: "At an epoch where the sky is criss-crossed by satellites, rockets, airplanes capable of taking pictures of no matter what region of the globe and hurling on it projectiles capable of terrible destruction, what is needed is reciprocal control of these engines, France proposed and as the four chiefs of state or government could have decided."

'EXCESSIVE'

President de Gaulle said seemed to him that at the very moment Moscow had launched a new space-ship which passed 16 times daily over the West it was "excessive" to demand public excuses and reparations from Washington 'because a singleengined plane, equipped with a camera, tried to treverse Soviet air space."

The 69-year-old President was giving his report to the nation on the summit failure in a televised radio appearance. He was the last of the Big Four to do so. "What was necessary yesterday will remain so tomorrow,"

he told Frenchmen. "Relaxation of tensions, controlled disarmament of engines of strategic range, the co-operation of wellsupplied states for the development of those who are not, remain—as much as ever—the goals that the four world powers owe it to themselves and to the universe to realise together."

Taking a sly slap at the

United Nations, which he has De Gaulle said "methodic diplomatic work" towards these ends was of more value than "the tumultuous exchanges of public speeches in the feverish debates of delegates at the United Nations."

peace, so far as that was posready to defend herself, President De Gaulle asserted.

"That means first that she remains an integral part of the Atlantic alliance." "The recent testing has shown deep solidarity of the Western powers.

"Doubtless, President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and myself have each our problems and our temperament. But, before the event, the three friends which we are, had no trouble in agreeing in wisdom and firmness. Our alliance showed forth as a living reality."

Twins give

Paris, May 31. Armand and Andre Muller, twin brothers who used their resemblance to baffle police in a series of burglaries, were arrested and unmasked today.

The Muller brothers, aged 23, confused the police by posing the leader "Moustnehioed Gang." While one carried out a robbery, the other made an obvious scene in a case, or even slept off a heavy night of drinking in the police station, thus providing an ironclad alibi.

Police responsible for 50 thefts and

Also in the team was their older brother, Henri, known as "Rico", who resembled the twing as well. Police caught the trio as a

result of a gang squabble, over a girl.—AFP.

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CREDIT SQUEEZE REACTION

How Britain has coped with situation

William Davis, the city editor of London's Evening Standard and one of Britain's liveliest, commentators on financial affairs, looks at the way "the city" has reacted to the recent re-imposition of the credit squeeze:

"Overdraft?" my bank manager smiled encouragingly.

"We still treat every request sympathetic consideration. me: what is it for?"

Borrowing money to by analysis of the full oversea April K. Wharf .. 223 shares, I learned, is out. But if trade returns. you need the eash for a holiday. The underlying trend of exor for buying a car there is no ports. It observes "still seems Provident .. 2080 need to pass that mahogany to be definitely upwards." door in High Street. Walk! Against this background the Tarkeo Dock 5815 stock markets have staged a

right in. published by London's 11 clear- been far from brisk but, with ing banks, last week show how gobbbtrs, often short of stock, "the square mile" has coped prices have been quick to LAND, ETC. with Mr Amory's squeeze. Advances increased by an- Investors certainly have been

other £26.2 million. But this taking more notice of good comis very considerably less than the £98 million rise seen in the pean possible for some time previous month.

with their customers-and at received.

the same

Chancellor. factor was that only two of "the been so far discounted that the RUBBER big Five" and two of the six market's reaction to each Amaly. 714 7.60 2000 @ 7.40 minor clearing banks reported preliminary statement was to further cuts in their investment lower the price of shares conportfolios.

might continue to meet Mr dealers to be "pleasantly sur- Tram 311/2 Amory's call for "special de- prised." had kept gilt-edged; market knuckled under for

some time. figures published last Thursday showed that some £15 ladicious crystal-gazing with the Bank of England.

proved their liquidity rations in | Spinners June 19, 5.6%, preparation for the pid day (on "Gussies" July 22, 3.3%. an average they are now 112%. For those who prefer the facts above traditional minimum).

tougher still. But most city men with the dividend over

being at least this is unlikely. sonable. A share bonus is on The bank figures are one rea- the way, - London Express son. Another is the optimistic Service.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,280,000. Noon quotations and

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H.K. & F.E.

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Rubber

market

review

The opening was steady and

centres caused a slight decline during the morning but after this was absorbed buyers found

The afternoon was erratic.

The market closed slightly

Prices closed on a firm note

ment reflected seller cautioness

evidence of an improved factory

demand in the local spot market.

Locally current month No.

In Louidon, the rubber market

was very stendy with spot

quoted at 3814 pence.

In Amsterdam, the

in thet was quietly steady

Res was quicted 45 cents;

Exchange was small while en-

quiries for lowers were good,

difficulty in getting offers.

sellers were hard to come.

futures today closed 20 to

points higher with sales of

contracts.

higher than yesterday's

Singapore, May 31.

Sun Co.

COTTONS

The results, like those from HK Land Buct-ricy, Godfrey Phillips and (Rts) .. So bankers have been gentle Lobitos have all been well

useful recovery. Buying has

time pleased the This is very different from the state of things a few months For the market, a hopeful ago, Then good news had usually

thought that selling! Today it is again possible for UTILITIES

Crystal gazing

Investors may therefore find it worthwhile to try a little million has now been deposited. Here are some of the more Electric .. 28.10 28.30 interesting results due in the Another £55 million is to next two months; De La Rue come - by 15 June. The rate approximate date June 11 yield of payment therefore will have 2.8%, Allied Iron June 19, 3.4%, British Glues, June 26, 3.6%, The banks however have im- Courtaulds, June 9, 3.8%, Fine

to hope, I suggest a look at - And the general feeling is Coalite- and Chemical. The fine that calls can be met without results and bigger dividend announced last week have been it is of course possible unjustly ignored.- The prospects remain promising and I talked to felt that for the time time's covered, 41/4 % looks rea-

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EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 3rd

BAILS:

The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 in face of the steadler London were on both sides of the p.m. on Friday, 3rd June, 1960.

BAGGAGE:

Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2) gate) by 5.00 p.m. on Thursday, 2nd homical.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

June, 1960.

closes firm

Strength in many industrials the morning's transactions:

gave the market a firm tone today although much Shares Buyers Sellers Sales of the buying was based "special situation"

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shaded. Breweries found favour but tentiles and stores turned quictor. Unilever and Beechams were strong.

Gi.t-edged continued to drift with losses running up to 3/8ths of a pound in face of possible competition from new issues. In a neglected foreign bond section Greek seven per cents lost £1/4. Del'ar stocks were mixed but Canadians improved.

London, May 31.

Gold mining shares locked steadier at the close after earlier drifting. While coppers stayed dull, tins maintained their advance. Oils were idle. Rubbers and teas held quiet but firm.-UPI.

Closing Prices

Gilledged Bonds British transport and 1972 32-£ 62-15/16. Consols 215%-£48%. LONGO 4%-2'10-11/18.

Conversion Loan 31/2%, 1969-Loan 3%, £ 82-5/16. Stock 314%. 1989/2004 Funding Funding Loan 476, 1963/90-Savings 3%. 1955/65-£91-1/16. Savings 3%. 1900/70-280-3/16.

Savings 3%. 1965/75-4:73-15/16. Barclay's Bank "A" Lid ord-54 Chartered Bank-53s 6d. Hongkong -£ 60%. Lloyd's Bank "A"-62s 9d. insurance. Union Insurance Canton-£5%.

Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-19 Ford Motor Cd-116s 115d. Hawker Siddeley Group

Rolls Royce Lid Ord-48s 6d. Rootes Ltd "A'-28 11/2d. Standard Triumph International 11s 115d. Brewertes Distillers Co-36s. South African Breweries-27s.

Building and Materials
Associated Portland Cement—693 Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord-47s.
Coal, Steel and Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-38s 71/2d. United Steel-78s. Vickers Ltd-34s 3d. Food and Tebacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Ca.,

Miscellaneous

Boardman Marden Ltd—4s 10½d.

British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—3s 7½d.

Canadian Pacific Rly—345¾.

De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord—70s 6d.

Dunlop Rubber Co—27s 8d.

Gilman Holding Ltd—2s 6d.

Hongkong & China Gas—16s 6d n

Imperial Chemical—80s 6d.

Lyons & Co—78s 9d.

Lindleyer Ltd—154s 9d. Unileyer Ltd-154s 9d.

Bowater Paper Corp Ord-731

Radio and Electrical

Associated Electrical-67s 9d. Electrical & Munical—61s, English Electric Co—41s. General Electric—40s 6d. Shipping

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. ord-23 9d P & O Steam Navigation def ord-41a 3d cor.

Marks & Spencer Ltd-73s 714d. Woolworth F. W. & Co-65s 714d. Textiles

Cons. Zine Corp. Ord-75s.

De Beers def-150s 715d.

Hongkong Tin-9s 115d.

Petaling Tin-5s. Drnd-74# 4150. Southern Kinta Cons Lid-27s Union Corp—542 1146 West Driefontein Goldmining—841.

Cale 45s 3d.

British Burman Petroleum 2a.

British Petroleum Co., Lides Petroleum Co., Lid-528

New York, May 31. World No. 4 sugar futures to-The domestic. No. 8 sugar

Liquidation in the July delivery by commission houses and after a steady start. Improve- trade interests dominated the world contract. Trade interests

moining at the following rates:
U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.75
Starling potes (per £1) 18.66
Anistralian motes (per £1) 18.66

Wall Street closes with modest gains

New York, May 31. Stocks closed with modest gains today after slip-ping from their highs on late profit-taking:

on to early small gains while with stocks frequently below here and there blue chips the day's best levels.

Electronics, strong all day, showed IBM up around at the finish but well below the 13 points it was up carlier in the session, Motorola dropped from a rise of nearly six to a gain of around two,

Steel issues lost ground in response to another expected sharp decline in the steel operating rate this week. Yungstown fell around a point, U.S. Steel Bethlehem, fractions, motors moved narrowly on either side of the previous Stand Oil Indiana

Today's volume was 3,650,000 shares. Of the total is 1,325 issues traded 459 were higher Thompson Ramo W and 551 lower.

was 1,490,060 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$5,890,000.

Closing Prices

Allied Chemical Corp. Allis Chalmers Aluminium Ltd Aluminium Company Amerada Petroleum American American Cyanamid American Smelt & Refin American Tel & Tel American Tobacco Anaconda Company Anneo Steel Armour & Co Associated Dry Goods tlantic Refining Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Borden Co Borg Warner Bridgeport Brass Burroughs Corp Canadian Pacific Rwy Case, J I. Co Celanese Corp Am Cerro de Pasco Chrysler Corp Cities Service Coca Cola Company Commonwealth Edison Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Corn Products Co. Crane Company Crown Zellerbach Curilse Wright Distill Corp-Seagrams

Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemical DuPont de Nemours Enstern Air Lines Eastman Kodak Food Machinery & Chem Ford Motor Co. General Electric

Liggett & Myers

Lone Star Cement

Monsanto Chemical Montgomery Ward

National Gypsum

Lockheed Aircraft

Lorillard, P. Co

Martin Co

Merck & Company

Metro Goldwyn Mayer
Minneapolis Honeywell

Minnesota Mining & Mfg ...

Moore McCormack Lines ... Motorola Inc

Ngtional Cash Register National Dairy Prod National Distillers

Ohio Oil Olin Mathleson Chem Pacific Gas & Elec

Pan Am World Airways

production in Bri-

tain is still on the upswing still kooping stone il per

Official estimates for April put the impex figure for April at 120-121 against 119 for

In April last year the index was 110. The lowest year was

cent ahead of last year.

General Motors General Telephone Georgia Pacific Corp. Getty Oil Gillette Co.
Goodrich, B.F. Co.
Goodyear Tyre & Rubber

Grace, W.R. 4 Co. Ingersoll Rand Int. Business Mach Int. Harvester Int. Nickel Int. Paper

Great Universal Stores "A"-49s. Int. Tel & Tel Jones & Laughlin Kaiser Aluminium'

Coats J & P Ltd-45s Courtoulds Ltd-68s 415d. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-

Brillet Porneo Petroleum Syndi-

Burmah—45s 6d.
Royal Dutch Petroleum—£1376.
Shell Transport & Trading—146s New York Central
Northwest Airlines

NY sugar

day closed three lower to three points higher with sales of 227 closed unchanged to one point

cables over our holiday and domestic contracts,-UPI.

Chief Time severage in the the Chesing prices all in guing 15 of the four months of 1960 was der schlogram, c.i.f. Jame: 1800 to the the previous three indicates No. 2 rubber 3.48 to 1800 to

issues.

Reporting tickers were a Paramount Pictures

Some leaders falled to hold minute late around the close Pennsylvania RR Pfizer, Charles Phelps Dodge Philip Morris Phillips Petrol Quaker Oats Radio Corporation Raytheon Company Republic Steel Reynolds Metall Revnolds Tobacco Royal Dutch Petrol St Regis Paper Sears Reebuck Shell Oll Shell Transport Socony Mobil Oil South Am Gold & Plat South California Edison Southern Company Starid Oil California Stand Oil New Jersey Stand Off Ohio Texaco Inc. Tidewater Oil Twenty Century Fox Trans World Airlines Union Pacific '.....

Yesterday's Closing

NEW YORK

NEW OBLEANS

LIVERPOOL

American Contract.

May/June 22.35

Dec/Jan 22.45

Mar./April May/June

22.45

Mixed Contract

RUBBER

Rex rubber futures

prices, all in cents per lb.:

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July: 42.65; Sept: 41.15; Nov: 40.20; Jan: 39.65; Mar: 38; May: 37.20; July: 37:20.

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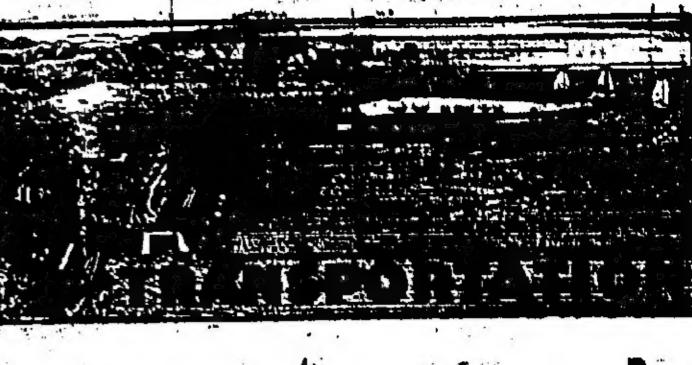
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Closing prices all in cents per

COMMODITY

United Aircraft Corp. United Air Lines United Fruit U.S. Industries U.S. Lines U.S. Smelt & Refin U.S. Steel Warner Bros Pictures Western Union Tel Westinghouse Electric Yale & Towne Youngstown Sheet & T. Zenith Radio Total Stock Sales: 3,750,000.



to investigate low-speed flight

London, May 31. SMALL research aeroplane for investigation of low speeds while in flight is being built by Handley Page under a Ministry of Aviation con-

It is a single-seat aircraft known as the H. P. 115. It has a slender, low-aspect-ratio delta wing and is powered by a small jet engine. It will fly this year. In record

The plane will be used to study stability, control and handling characteristics in order TTHE to assess the performance to be layout during take-off, approach Newcastle yard and landing. The H. P. 115 will provide invaluable data for full-size design.

Handley Page says that calcu- The versel lations and wind-tunnel tests, twenty-second in important as they are, can fleet. With a speed of 16 knots, 2414 never supply the final answer, she will be the fastest on the owing to their inherent limitations. Consequently free-flight testing is essential. Although results gained from flying the H.P. 115 will not comprise all the data required about a larger aircraft, they will be extremely valuable and more significant than any information yet obtained.-ILPS.

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per

LONDON

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SUGAR

per long ton.:

Closing prices all in sterling

London, May 31. L vessel Lobito Palm has expected from aeroplanes of this Been Idunched from the will make possible for the first Hunter and Wigham time practical flying experience Richardson 20 weeks after with a wing of this type and the laying of the keel-a record rate of construction for the yard.

company's service to West African ports.

Mr E. J. Hunter, chairman of the builders, said after the launching recently that in 1955 his firm built Bamenta Palm and she was 49 weeks on the building berth, "It shows that In the last five years actual building time has been more than halved. It is also a measure of improvement which has resulted from our morernisation schemes and improved methods of production," Mr

Hupter said. Confidence in the future of shiphriding wes expressed at another leunchingat the north-eastern shipbuilding centre of Sunderland by Mr John Short, chairman of the shipbuilding firm of Short

Brothers Limited. He said that his company had spent hundreds of thousands of bounds sterling on modernisation during the past few years and were now embarking upon further large capital works. He shought this showed the firm's confidence in the future of the industry,-LPS.

MAPT. Stewart Middlemiss, Wales, left here by Swissair for Takyo after spending a week here on a pleasure visit.

Airlines of New South Wales are a subsidiary of a large Australian airline company, Ansett-ANA. He will spend three days in Tokyo before returning to Hongkong on his way back to Australia.

Comets earned £2.5 NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Contract No. 4 (world)

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Bouth Africa Others unchanged. Closing rates: 10.56% 10.56% 129.70-139.75 13.72 (-13.73 (c) 14.45 (c) 14.45 (c) 15.45 (c) 15.50 (c

jet airliners have carned £2,500,000 state they came flown more than 1,000 hours and 15,000,000 passenger miles, as well as mail and freight. These results have been achieved by intensive operation with a comparatively small fleet.
The sixth of the seven Comet 4B jets ordered by British European Airways was delivered on May 10.—LPS:

traffic agreement for opera-Athens, and Bucharest by airlines, of the two countries, Olympic airways and Tarom. An official announcement said the Greek Government also is considering similar agreements with West Germany, Canada and

Verwoerd: A great white nation must be developed

Bloemfontein, May 31. South Africa's nationalist Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd - in his first public speech since a European shot him on April 9 - told South Africans today they faced "a difficult climb" in the next 50 years compared with the Union's first 50 years.



DR VERWOERD

Order of chivalry for Wales

London, June 1. The creation of an order of chivalry for Wales - the Order of St Davis - is suggested by Mr Cyril Hankinson, editor "Debrett's Peerage," in the 1960 edition published today.

Wales is without an order, visits the principality for his and obtain a unified people." ceremonial investiture, this histhe foundation of an Order of needs is "a union of hearts."-

The idea was first suggested by the Prince Regent (later George the Fourth, ruling from onwards during the illness of his father George the Third). Queen Victoria is said to have gone so far as to have a list of suitable knights prepared, -China Mail Special.

Mother, returned here by air to- House staff, was one of 35 manight from her tour of the jors on an army promotion list. Rhodesian Federation.—Reuter.—AP.

3 Liberal, but not necessarily

7 If black she often goes to

10plus one. (6)
13 Acts like the Opposition? (7)

18 Dad's period for diversion. (7)

26 Fat applied by the elbow? 18 Goes back? (5)

Escapade, 15 Spirited, 16 East End, 17 Topical, 19 Reason, 21

political (8)

prisoni (5) .

8 People verbelly. (8)

15 Aged and yellowed. (4)

21 Pressmen, perhaps. (7)

27 Splendid notion. (4, 4)

29 Lends enchantment. (8)

17 Not well-treated. (7)

20 Forearm bone. (4)

28 Related group. (5)

Graft, 24 Core.

clusion of a jubilee celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the South African Union. He was given big ovation by the crowd packing he festival stadium for his eagerly awaited speech.

"I have in my hands here a dove, which I now send out into space as a symbol of the peace and prosperity which we wish all peoples on earth. It will be our messenger of goodwill."

This was Verwoord's symbolic answer to worldwide criticism of his government's strict racial segregation policies which have been blamed abroad for the recent racial violence here. WHITE NATION

Dr Verwoerd said that "a great white nation must be developed here in South Africa." This statement drew large

He added that the white race was threatened not only in Africa but also in Europe and America and added: "Also Christianity is threatened in Africa, now more than any-

where else." The silver haired premier, speaking vigorously, said he predicted that the white man would remain ruler of South Africa and "guardian of the

black man here." He repeatedly pleaded for English - speaking Europeans here to be united with his own Afrikaans-speaking whites for their own survival.

A REPUBLIC He pleaded with Englishspeaking people to support his government's plans to make the country a republic promising it would bring prosperity and not estrangement from Britain and

exclusion from the Common-Mr Hankinson points out that | wealth as many people fear. Dr Verwoerd said: "This readding "it might be appropriate ferendum offers us the best if, when the Prince of Wales chance ever to bury the past ceremonial investiture, this historic event is commemorated by what this South African Union

> Promotion tor lke junior

Washington, May 31. Maj. John Eisenhower won temporary promotion today to

Licutenant Colonel. The President's son, who has been serving on the White House staff, was one of 35 ma-

British Crossword Puzzle

Turkey's strongman intends to retire

Ankara, May 31. General Cemal Gursel said today he intended retiring from the Army as soon as he had accomplished his task stabilising the political situation.

General Gursel, who took over power on Saturday after the bloodless military coup of last Thursday night, told a press conference he had no intention of standing as an election

He said with a laugh when a newsman asked him whether he intended presenting himself as a candidate: "Oh no. I shall retire from military life once my duty is accomplished. My duty is to lead the country until the holding of free and honest elections and to give Turkey a really democratic constitution. Once this task is ended, I want to become an ordinary citizen."

ELECTIONS

General Gursel said army officers could be candidates in the elections but only if they resign from the army first.

He added that all political parties could take part in the elections, even the leader of the democrat party, "provided they had not been found guilty of any crimes'.

General Gursol continued: "If they are found guilty, they must pay. We shall consider them as criminals and the aim of our action has been to eliminate

Referring to members of the ousted government of Adnan with an automatic rifle, a pistol Menderes, now in detention, General Gursel said: "They and ammunition in their posseshave been sending me messages to thank me for putting an end to the impasse in which they had placed the country."

"They approve of our action. They have thanked me also for placing them under the Army's protection."

ENQUIRY

As regards possible charges against members of the former government, Gen. Gursel said a commission of enquiry was to be set up which would begin work immediately.

his statement to the press last by a woman companion, said a Sunday, when he said leaders of few minutes before continuing the old regime would be judged her journey: "I am just going by the ordinary courts and not over to the United States to by specially constituted courts, visit my family. I certainly

Sheikh Ali Ibn Abdullah Al

Nasser, it was alleged, fired

five shots at his uncle's residence

of Aley last Friday, after money

disputes between the ruler and members of his family.

RIDDLED CAR

Sheikh's car parked empty out-

side the house, a statement by the Information Ministry said. Its statement said Nasser and

three other men were arrested

The bullets riddled the

A source close to the Sheikh sald young Nasser asked his uncle for a large amount of money, which the latter refused to hand over. The assassination

Princess Grace

London, May 31. Princess Grace of Monaco passed secretly and almost unnoticed through London Airport tonight on her way from Nice to the United States.

This was in contradiction with Princess Grace, accompanied won't be away long."-Reuter.

Novelist against French Government

Paris, May 31. French novelist Roger Peyrefitte, whose books angered many prominent figures in world diplomacy, today won a law suit for reinstatement to the French diplomatic corps.

He said, however, he did not Foreign Minister. 1, of course, intend-to resume his diplomatic plan to ask for my back pay which I had not received since Peyrefitte's novels have creat- my dismissal since the tribunal ed many scandals because they has decided that I never left

were believed to be based on the service." actual personages and events. Among the He was formerly secretary of the French Embassy in Athens (1933-38) and had served in the translated in other countries. are "Les Amilies Parti-"Les Amities Partitries, are French Foreign Ministry from tales, are 1931 until his dismissal in 1945. culieres" Ambassaces" An administrative court in "La Fin Ambassades." Paris today ruled that he was "Les Cles De still technically a member of the (about the Saint Pierre" De Vetican) diplomatic corps. It annulled his "Chevalier De Maite." dismissal by the then Foreign

Minister Georges Bidault and Peyrefitte had asked the court ordered the French Government to order the Foreign Ministry to to pay Peyrofitte one new france pay him 10,000 new france (1s. 6d.) in damages for having (about £715) for having issued published in 1953 defamatory a statement after, he published Peyrefitte who is 52, said "I bestudes" criticising him for have no intention of resuming attacking the Foreign Ministry my post, although under this and intimating that the personverdict, I have the right to sak ality of Peyrefitte was not an an audience with the irreproachable one -ATP.

The Rhees in Hawaii



Former Korean President Syngman Rhee and his Austrian wife, Francesca, are bedecked with leis as they are welcomed in Honolulu by Korean Consul-General C. C. Oh. The Rhees arrived in Honolulu on Sunday after secretly leaving Seaul. They said they would return to Korea after a rest.—AP Photo.

He gets freedom for his would-be

assassinator Beirut, June 1. Thani, 65-year-old ruler of oil rich Qatar, has appealed to the Lebanese authorities to release the man who

attempted to murder him. The authorities obliged. They attempt followed, the sources freed the Sheikh's nephew, said. Shelkh Ali spends each sum- ran almost as scheduled to the mer vacation in his mountain channel ports and Switzerland,

Nasser Ibn Hamad Al Thani, 35. residence. Young Nesser has a Italy, West Germany, the Benein the Lebanese mountain resort | summer apartment in a nearby | lux countries and Scandinavia.....

French rail strike ends

Paris, June 1: The 24-hour strike by French railwaymen ended at midnight and train services were running normally again early this morning.

The strike, which was observed by 80 to 95 per cent of rail crews paralysed many passenger and goods trains throughout the country.

But international rail services

German author says

Hamburg, May 31. Martin Bormann, Hitler's top deputy was still alive more than 15 years after the Nazi surrender despite reports that he was killed trying to escape from Soviet-surrounded Berlin in 1945, a German anti-Nazi author said today.

The assertion was made author Helprich Linnu, 77. Linau said he was "positive" Quakes greet out unrecognised somewhere in the world.

Bormann, No. I man on the allied wanted list after Hitler's suicide, was tried in absentiaalong with Rudolf Hess and Hermann Goering and other top Nazis, he was sentenced to

Bormann's death never has been confirmed. He has been placed by rumour in such widely dispersed places as Argentina, Egypt, Spain, Italy and Portu-

POLICE SEARCH In Rio De Janeiro, police have dispatched circulars to the southern state -Catarina describing the hunted Martin Santa Catarina has a big Ger-

man-Austrian population. A dispatch from the capital of Florianopolis today quoted an interstate police official saying he doubted Bormann among the Germans He said the Germans have become completely similated into Brazilian and would not hide anyone like

The Foreign Ministry ported today it had no information that would Bormann is in Brazil, it said it has taken no action in the case because it has not been asked to do so by any foreign government or agency.-AP.

Washington, May 31. Allen W. Dulles, top United States intelligence officer, refused to tell the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee today the purpose of the U-2 spy plane's pre-summit flight, over mands for more money and a

Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was

closed-door sessions,-A.P.

Margaret Tony

St Johns, Antigua, May 31. earthquakes shock this island as Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong - Jones made their honeymoon arrival

today. The triple tremor churned the Carribean waters around the island as the royal couple's honeymoon yacht Britannia

The Princess and her husband rode to shore in a launch and received a tumultuous ovation

from the islanders. Mennwhile the Salvadorean seismological institute registered 17 earth tremors on Monday night and early this morning, 16 of them believed to be near Izalco Volcano in El Salvador. The volcano has been extinct for a year.-UPI and AP.

Actors' take action

New York, May 31. Union of actors today singled out the Broadway comedy hit "The Tenth Man," as the first show to close in their hit-run drive to enforce contract depension plan for producers.

With negotiations stalemated the union, Actors Equity, said questioned for nearly six hours it would withdraw the cast of in morning and afternoon the show for a single perform-

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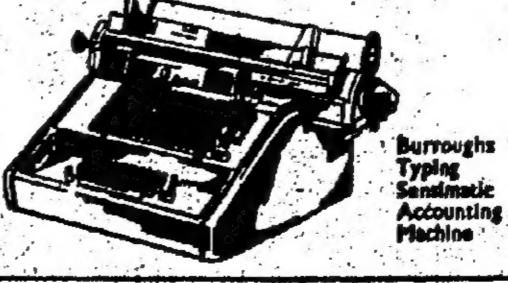
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1 A light forever? (5)
2 Imitates Mr Parker? (5)

4 Non-flying birds. (4)

11 All as it should be. (6)

14 Hammer on runners. (6)

19 Becomes over-nosey? (6)

22. Very engry. (5)
23. Traveller's joy, so to speak.

15 Accommodation. (5)

18 Cleansed of sin (6)

5 Displays eloquence. (6) 6 Appeared to look at the sea,

3 Yawns. (6)

in short. (6)

12 Prospect. (5)

9 Punctual. (2, 4)

TEAM

right): Colin Stuart, (Time

for Jaxx); Thelma Stuart,

(Woman's World); Michael

Bulmer, . (Hollday Maga-

(Childrens' progs); Robert

Acheson, (Jaxx Half Hour)

Murray Leavitt, (Woman's

World); Michael Page,

(This Week); Elizabeth

Kirkman, (Forces Fa-

vourites); Jeff Ridge, (The

Critics); Betty Sours,

(Fiesta Latina); Ron Oli-

phant (Hollday Magazine);

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Baldwin, (Film Focus);

Irene Yuen, (Serious Music);

Ted Thomas, (Staff Pro-

ducer); Alleen Woods, (Staff

(Producer); Donald Brooks,

(Controller of Broadcast-

(Head of English Pro-

grammes); Patricia Penn,

(Staff Producer); Victor

Evelyn Kwong (Accom-

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(Singer); Bill Dorward,

(Disc lockey); Jane King,

(Announcer); Ted Mellard,

(Announcer); Barbara Law-

rence, (Critic); David Dun-

kerley, (Announcer); Mary

Honri, (Lucky Dip); Lorl

Lawrence (contributor).

panist);

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(Staff Producer);

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Mavis Bartlett,

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A new chapter in broadcasting

TTONGKONG chapter in broadcasting at 7 p.m. today when Mr Claude Burgess switches on Radio Hongkong's VHF/FM station on Mount Gough.

VHF/FM means Very High Frequency/Frequency Modula-

The new transmissions can be heard on 91 mc/s, for English programmes and 94 mc/s for Chinese programmes.

What is FM?

A quick way of getting at it is a comparison between FM and the ordinary AM (Amplitude Modulation) transmissions.

Different

As Mr Donald E. Brooks, Radio Hongkkong put it, the to receive two signals simul-AM medium waves and the taneously from the same trans-VHF/FM waves are different in mitter - one direct, and the behaviour.

The AM medium waves, being longer, follow the contour of the earth's surface.

emitted by two stations on an this distortion. equal wave band, meet, they may overlap and interfere with each outboards. No reservations, pick other. Then you will hear a the power you want - Buccaneer "whistle", or two stations at the

> But the FM waves, being very short, bear resemblance to light. waves and travel in straight lines. They fly into space at a tangent to the earth's surface.

May meet

If two FM stations are operating on the same frequency, their waves may meet and cross each You will not hear them on the FM transmission in 1949. ground.

Another characteristic of the tors (79 ets). Cookers (\$1.20). EM wave is that even if two FM stations are near each other and their waves meet and overlap, the stronger signal of the two posits. G.E.C. Showrooms, Ale- has a "locking effect" and "everrides" the weaker signal.

Thus the weaker wave cannot interfere with the stronger wave. This is what the technicians call the "capture" or "channel grabbing" effect. It adds to the

Advantages

The world is turning to FM because of these advantages:

 Noiselessness. The hiss, the ever - present background noise plaguing medium wave AM broadcast, is reduced to a negligible point on FM trans-WANTED second - hand lounge, missions.

> At the same time, man-made noise from unsuppressed elecsources such as car ignition, electric motors etc. is much less troublesome on FM than on AM.

Little Distortion. Distortion is appreciably less on FM than on AM, and a wider volume range can be transmitted on FM without giving excessive on FM transmission in 1950 and distortion.

Most people can hear sounds of FM transmissions. frequencies up to about 15,000 cycles a second. AM broadcasts are usually limited to around 6,000 oycles a second. FM transmissions give the full range of sounds from O to 15,000 cycles a second.

· No Fading. Fading is not found on 'FM while medium wave AM broadcasts suffer from fading which can be particularly severe in the evening as listeners in the New Territories

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we specially offer our

starts this evening station There are, nevertheless, cer- FM in 1958 from several

Radio Hongkong's

comparison with AM medium wave broadcasts:

seldom sfeetive over distances of more than 70 to 80 miles. Also it tends to be obscured by mountain ranges much more than medium wave transmission.

Man - made Electrical Noise. Although most man-made noise is less noticeable on FM. if the level of this noise is excessive, the effect is worse on FM than on AM.

Multi-path Distortion. In Controller of Broadcasting at very hilly country it is possible other, reflected from the hills,

This produces distortion in the FM receiver but Mr Brooks wanted Hongkong listeners to note that suitable receiver Where two medium waves, aerials can usually overcome

> FM is nothing new in the world of radio.

U.S.A., inventor of FM, described before the start of a programme. experiments with this new form Two clocks are used on each of broadcasting in 1935.

But FM attracted no commercial interest for 15 years after that.

After the war, an interna- mitters. tional conference was held in quencies in Europe.

other's path. But they will do so frequencies. They resorted to well above the earth's surface. VHF/FM and set up their first

tain disadvantages of FM in different sites in the Colony. And now our station is set up

on Mount Gough where the Short Range, VHF/FM is system used is a further development of that started by the

On Mount Gough, the station has been designed for unattended operation.

Parallel

Two transmitters in a parallel position are used on each programme instead of a main and a lower power stand-by transmitter, which is more usual.

Should one transmitter fail, then the other continues to radiate the programme at quarter power without the break which occurs while the stand-by transmitter is switched on.

This also obviates the need for equipment to change over to the stand-by transmitter. Altogether four Marconi'5 Kw FM transmitters have been

installed These transmitters are switch-Major E. H. Armstrong of ed on by clocks half an hour programme so that failure, of one clock does not affect the operation.

A line to the studio indicates normal operation of the trans-During off-the-air periods,

Copenhagen, allocating fre- heaters are switched on to keep the transmitters dry in the very humid conditions often prevail. Germany did not get enough ing on the top of Mount Gough.

RADIO WITH A SILVER-LINING RADIO ONIGHT Hongkong en-HONGKONG

L ters the age of FMwith silver-smooth supersensitive radio reception.

But people in this city are made in six countries: already "FM conscious," radio dealers report.

"Everyone is asking for it. Once they hear its qualitywhich is like playing Hi-Fi records at home—they just don't care for AM any more!

"In Switzerland it's all FM and most listeners in U.S. and U.K. have turned to FM al-

Lagging?

Is Hongkong lagging behind?

Many radio shops in the Colony stocked up on FM equipment as far back as three years ago.

Today the estimated turnover is 1,000 sets a month.

Sales are expected to skyrocket after FM broadcasting swings into operation tonight.

Tourists and people on home leave or retirement have also been taking away FM sets custom-built in Hongkong where the cabinet work is cheap as well as beautiful.

Hongkong-assembled sets have found their way into the Philippines, Japan, Korea,

U.S.A., Sweden, France and and plug lt to the pickup

FM sets available on the local market in the form of radios, radiograms and transistors are

• From West Germany-coma a dozen brands, being very popular with local residents. Particularly so are the German radiograms which constitute 90 per cent of the sets on the local market.

Japan-come cheap and popular sets especially radios and transistors. There are half a dozen Japanese brands.

From Holland—comes very popular brand which FM." sells well in all forms, either radios, radiograms, or tran-SISTOPA-

From U.S.A .- a few brands of excellent quality. For top outfits for assembly and, of the AM and the other channel course at top prices!

From Italy-one brand small quantity.

Prices vary

Prices of FM sets vary according to their models-either portable or console type.

They range from \$200 to \$2,000 a set. Custom-built top quality sets for top performance may cost as much as \$8,000 a set-"for local millionaires." dealer put it.

A simple way to convert an AM radio is to buy an FM tuner

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sockets of your radio.

Then you will be able to enjoy FM reception.

You can buy a tuner from upwards of \$240 but a reasonably good one would cost upwards of \$300.

One leading radio-electronic dealer told the China Mall that there are four kinds of receivers: (1) AM, (2) FM, (8) AM or FM stereo and (4) FM-FM multiplex stereo.

"Many stations in U.S. are broadcasting FM-FM stereo," he said, "which means stereo in

And some dealers here have sets that can receive all four kinds of broadcast.

They believe that Hongkong performance, people here can broadcast AM-FM stereobuy top quality American with one channel coming through

coming through the FM. "And the sets worth between From Britain-a few brands \$1,000 and \$1,500 should be good of very good quality at high enough for such steren broadcasting later," they said.

> Can Hongkong have stereo broadcasting?

We must wait

Answered Mr Donald E. Brooks, Controller of Broadcasting at Radio Hongkong. "Yes we can but we have to walt until most listeners here have got the proper tequipment to listen with."

Then it will be another new chapter in Hongkong's broadcasting history



Since then most European stations have followed the Ger-

The BBC began experimenting set up the first FM transmission in 1955. By 1956 most of the • Full Frequency Range. United Kingdom was served by

besides Hongkong enjoy FM broadcasting in the Far East They are Japan, Burma and

Three countries

South Korea. As far as British colonies are concerned. Jamaica. Trinidad and Hongkong . form the pri-

In Hongkong, Cable and Wireless started experimenting on



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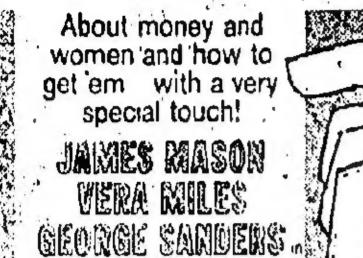
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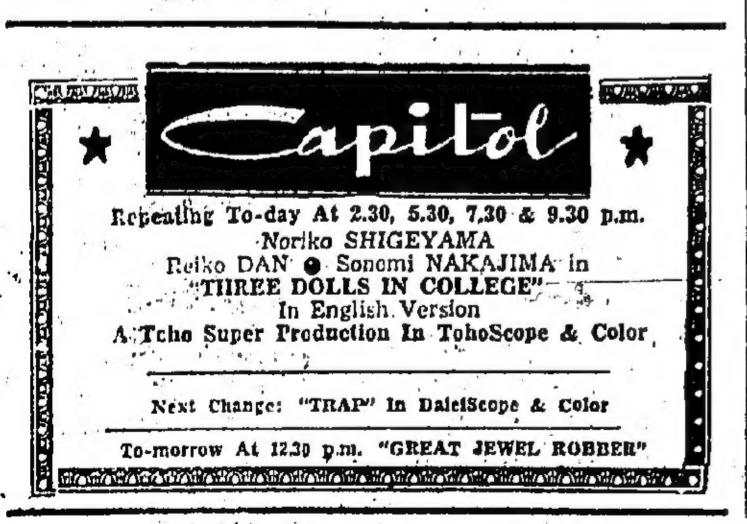
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Britain's coal industry biggest suffers since nationalisation

London, May 31. Britain's state-run coal industry lost £24 million last year — its biggest loss since the industry was nationalised 14 years ago.

a British colony.

-China Mail Special,

modratic Union.

border not closed

Johannesburg, May 31. senior police officer in Pretoria last night denied St that South Africa's borders with Bechuanaland had been closed in a bid to block the "escape route" from the union.

wanted eitizens of the union ire of London.

Jehannerburg Star had that police had creeted barriers on two roads into Bechuanaland, pathologist, reutes recently used by South African political refugees.

Since the declaration of the emergency in South Africa people who feared arrest under the concretency regulations have fresh water.—Reuter. straped into the British protecof Bechusnaland, E vaziland and Basutoland .-China Mail Special.

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Announcing this today, the National Coal Board's annual report said that the stockpiling of coal and coke cost the indus-Colonial try £27 million during the year. The report said there was an suggestion operating profit of £13,100,000 for the year. denied

'But the board also had to meet a total interest bill of £37,100,000, nearly all of which was payable to the Minister of

Stocks of coke and coal increased from 19 million to 36 million tons, and, but for the cost of this, there would have been a surplus of £3 million .-China Mail Special.

fish die

Lendon, May 31. Thousands of fish have died But, he added, that steps in the last few days in the lake ac been taken to prevent of St James's Park in the cen-

from leaving the country. He | A Ministry of Works spokesdid not say what the "steps" man said last night: "The indications are that the fish cied from a fungus infection of the, gills. But this is still being investigated by the zoo "It may have been brought

on by lack of oxygen in the Fire pumps are now being used to increase the lake's oxygen content by pumping in

Envoy robbed

London, May 31.
The home of the United States Ambassador, Mr John Hay Whitney, at Virginia Water, Surrey, was broken into last night and silver candlesticks, trinket bexes and other small valuables stolen.

An embassy spokesman sald today that Mr Whitney had assessed his loss at suchuy less than £500.—Reuter.



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not keen on Esd switch

London, May 31. The Government indicated tonight that it was not keen on switching from pounds, shillings and pence to a decimal coinage, as suggested in an experts' report earlier this month.

The report was by two com-mittees which spent two years studying the advisability of a switch to a decimal system of Nicosia, May 31. Stelios Pavlides, the coinage and to the metric system of weights and measures, informer Attorney-General of Cyprus, today denied a stead of pounds, pints, yards report that he had pro- and so cu.

posed to the Governor, Sir decimal coinage, but thought the Hugh Foot, that the is- time not rice for the metric land should continue to be system.

WELCOME DISCUSSION In letters published in today's Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, Greek Cypriot newspapers he Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he had not made any such told a questioner in the House proposal to the Governor on of Commons that the governbehalf of the anti-Makarios De- | ment would study the report with care and would welcome the widest discussion on this Makarios weekly newstoper question. It was necessary to Democratia yesterday reported find out more precisely what that Mr Pavlides had given a the country at large thought dinner party attended by the

Governor and the British But he added that the pound Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr did not readily land itself to Julian Amery, at which he sug- desimalisation - its hundredth gested that the Zurich and part (about twopence half-London agreements lie dormant penny) would be too large to and colonial rule be resumed, scree as the smallest currency unit.-China Mail Special.

in U.S.

Peter Burgoyne in his British Newsletter in your issue of yesterday, May 31 mentioned the bewilderment of Britons at the U.S. criticism of Macmillan over the failure of the Summit Conference. Knowing the U.S. as we do,

one is hardly astonished with the mercurial temperament of her government and her people, remembering that she is not a nation of one people but a conglomeration assortment 01 different nationalities, an Irish stew of a nation, with leftovers as ingredients, not of the best

possible materials. The U.S. has always been mighty jealous of Britain and seems intent on removing the 'Great' from Great Britain, and whilst insisting on assuming the leadership in world affairs lacks the statesmanship that is so necessary for such a responsible post. Whilst our British prime ministers, the present and

the past, all remained steadfastly loyal to the U.S. in spite of her continued blunderings and stupidity, such loyalty is and never "has been reciprocated, as witnessed the. Suez Canal 'incident' when the late Secretary of State Dulles made things as difficult as possible for America's first ally by openly siding with our enemy and criticising our action all because U.S. was not consulted before we took action against Nasser and his group of gangsters, as if Britain was the U.S.

ratellite. In the present case, because it was Mr Macmillan who paved the way for the Summit Conference by breaking the ice, and paying his visit to Russia two years ago in face of strong opposition from the U.S., he has aroused the jealousy of the U.S. Government.

Not a word is said by way of explanation as to why the U.S. had to send the spy plane to Russia on the very 'eve of the Summit Conference, and the rubbish dished out by Eisenhower about the lesson learnt from Pearl Harbour is as stupid and childish as only the U.S. could manage to show. As for Eisenhower, he is

without ex-

undoubtedly

the worst ception sident America's great misfortune to have in its undistinguished history—a man lacking in ability or the common magnanimity. shown towards those who dare oppose evidenced his hostility towards Truman who could have relegated him to the background at the closing, stages of the World War II had he so chosen. Eisenhower today makes himself the Supreme Pontiff of the world, holy and in-

fallible. Lest it be thought that this writer is anti-American, let it be understood at once that he is anti-nothing, but unable to stand humbug, and is deeply angered at having Britain and her prime minister treated in such a shabby manner-Britain who took the lead in facing Hitler and his cohorts until America felt it was safe for her skin to come, out and grab the prize and proclaim herself the saviour of mankind. The whole thing smells

awfully, and the less one dwells on this disagreeable topic the happier all concerned will be. It is hard to choose between Khrushchev or Eisenhower. though , we know the first as unreliable, we never suspected the second to be undependable, a hypocrite. BRITISH AND PROUD OF IT.

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TO-NIGHT 8.00 P.M.

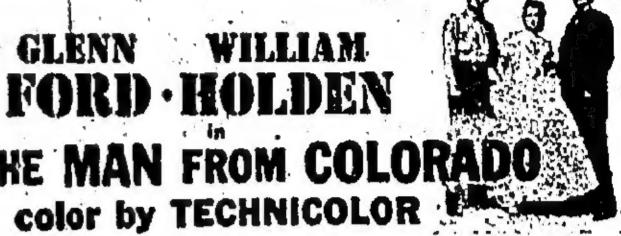
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

His informality has won

respect

By Richard Berry

The Right Honourable Malcolm John MacDonald, British High Commissioner in India, has danced at a pagan feast in deepest Borneo, rubbed noses with Maoris, and walked upside down on his hands to entertain the King of Siam.

assets in the Far East.

been Mr 'MacDonald's chief

interest since his student days,

The son of Ramsay, Mac-

Malcolm MacDonald reached

the London County Council.

When in Rome, do as the he has served as: Parliamentary Romans do," he says. "That's Under - Secretary, Dominions my philosophy. I try to con- Office; Colonial Minister (twice); form to what is appropriate." There is no record of Mr Minister; High Commissioner in MacDonald having visited a Canada; Governor-General of nudist colony, But he has let Malaya and British Borneo; himself be photographed with Commissioner - General naked native girls and he once South-East Asia; High Commisopened a new water ski club stoner in India. by taking off his trousers in of the assembled dignitaries and plunging into

the water. Mr MacDonald remains unabashed. In Mafaya, in 1952, he was criticised for appearing at an evening function in his shirt sleeves. He hit back by calling for "n break with the tyranny of the dinner jacket."

In 1955, when he was receiving the freedom of Singapore, he stood on the City Hall steps and said: "I do not when, as a member of a university debating team, he toured deserve such a supreme honour, As you are aware, I do not really know how to behave pro-

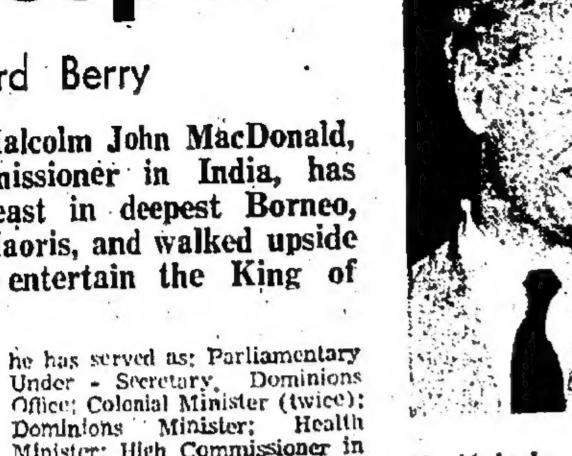
Donald, one of the founders "Sometimes I take off my jacket when I should and the first Prime Minister of keep it on. Often I put the Socialist Party, he grew up my tie in my pocket when a in a nest of politicians, and was gentleman would have it round only 22 when he first stood unhis netk. Occasionally, I wear successfully for Parliament. a Hawajian shirt when I should wear a bush shirt.

"And it is well known that tempt, when he was still in his some of my friends do not wear twenties and had already served shirts at all. They do not even for two years as a member wear trousers."

Malcolm MacDonald's sar- After two more years he was torial shocks and general in- Parliamentary Under-Secretary formality have won him the of State for the Dominions stern disapproval of stuffed- Office, shirted Europeans. They have

now holds a comment. Against his father's success in the Far East. unique record for continuous advice he made the second public service. He has not been choice - a decision which unout of a Government job for a doubtedly had a very adverse prejudice and with his sincere single instant since 1931. He effect on his political career. has served under six different. In 1935, however, he entered been able, more than any other Prime Ministers, through Na- the Cabinet as Dominions Westerner, to gain the trust of

Cabinets of all political shades, ment. A year later he went



Mr Malcolm MacDonald

MiceDonald is to retire this informality and obvious sin- near his Delhi garden. autumn when his five-year term cerity which won him the Ski-ing and writing are his m Delhi comes to an end, but few people can believe that it will be the end of the career of deepest respect.

After five successful years in this dynamic diplomat who rates Canada, MacDonald returned as one of Britain's greatest to England with a Canadian wife (a widow with two Commonwealth affairs have children) and expected to settle down in private life, possibly as a journalist. He had not realised how far Mr. Attice would recognise his talents as Canada, Australia and New

a diplomat. Against strong protests from left-wing of the Labour Party, who had never forgiven him for his "desertion" in 1931, MacDonald was appointed press. Governor-General of

Malayan Union and Singapore The Union never came into being, but MacDonald remained Westminster at the, third atfor three years as Governor-General of Malaya and British Borneo. And from 1948 to 1955 he served as Commissioner-General in South-East Asia, his term of office being extended

Though it took the strength of General Templer to deal with At that time, in 1931, he was also won him the warm affec- faced with the choice of re- one of his biggest headachestion of Asians in all walks of maining with his (Socialist) the long-drawn-out Communist party or standing by his father revolt in Malaya-MacDonald And MacDonald, the diplomat in support of a "national" Gov- has generally been a tremendous

TRUSTED

Without any trace of racial appreciation of Asians, he has Socialist and Secretary and in 1940 he was national leaders in the Far East, appointed Minister of Health including men who have spent procession of in the Churchill war Govern- their lives fighting British rule. Before going to India, Mac-

Donald studied the works Rudyard Kipling to find more about the country. He explained: "I know little more about the country than I read in the newspapers."

Again, he fitted in easily with the Indian way of life. Unlike other diplomats he stays in Delhi through the summer heat and Premier Nehru is frequently his guest. He lives simply, but surrounded with exotic thingslade and porcelain from China, colourful batik work from Malaya, and temple carvings

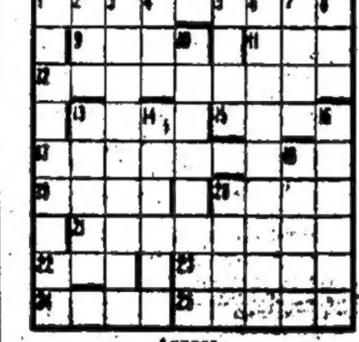
trom India. Collecting things is one of his chief hobbies. He has a magnificent library, said to include one of the best collections of books on Asia in the world; a fabulous display of Chinese procelain and politery; and a

Overseas, MacDonald enjoyed wanders the lawns and shrubs limit were announced. No driver of private ownership and it immense popularity which he of his three-acre garden, armed would take any notice of it, but never experienced in with binoculars and notebook. It would look as if the authori-British politics. From the He has recorded over 120 dif- ties were acting rigorously at beginning, it was his friendly ferent species of birds in or last. If the phrase "non-

> other interests. He wrote a book about Canada when he was High Commissioner there and when he worked in Borneo he wrote a book about the former Dyak headhunters.

What will Malcolm Mac-Donald do next? His future is THE group of Welsh landuncertain. But, at 58, he much too valuable and energetic | special terms to anybody named diplomat to be allowed to settle down to private life. He should be found another job abroad where his talents have always been far more appreciated than at home.—Central

CROSSWORD



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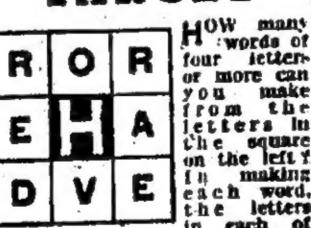
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Testerday's solution

London Express Service.

TARGET



the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words; no proper names.
TODAY'S TARGET: 19 words,
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tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
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He who abides in the doctrine of Christ has both the Pather and the Som - II John sures us of God's way of life. I live with Christ is to be in Go Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Philippines, 2 p.m.
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Australia, New Zealand, Fijl. 4 pun. Guam, 5 p.m. North Borneo, Sareweit, 5 p.m. Thotiquei, Meleya, Indonesia, Cay-By Sprisce Migeria, Chiana, 18 754n. Macao, 4. p.m.

WAY

by Beachcomber

A Survey is on every neck in England. On behalf of the Ministry of Agriculture they are making an Inquiry.

A sentence from their leaflet runs thus: "It is just as important for us to get a reply from people who do not keep pigs and poultry as from those who do" (their italies). That should cover everybody, as the angry woman said when she threw tea-leaves at a posse bailiffs gathered in the yard What fun the postmen will have delivering ribald replies from all the people who do not keep pigs and poultry.

MEMORANDUM from Ornithology is another hobby as speed limits are not enforced, programme available at a fair more than six inches of snow of his. He has written a book it, would make a favourable and reasonable price. Critics fell on a 50 mile front from popular, 5.30 in the morning he often public if a twenty-mile-an-hour direct negation to all the rights motoring public" is met with the usual comment, "Everyone is a motorist today," may point out that the pedestrian is not extinct-yet?

They may rue the day.

ladies who are offering Jones may have bitten off more than they can chew, as the man said when he dislocated his jaw on a station buffet bun. It is said that 1.738 people in Llanbwith are changing their names by deed-poll.

Who would believe it?

WHEN I read that "the con-sciousness of being well dressed gives a man self-confidence," I remembered a certain business man who overdid this idea at his country place. When he found a scarecrow in his garden wearing a ready- said "We believe that the people made suit, and shabby at that, of New South Wales will welhe sacked the head gardener, come a strong and completely and had all the scarecrows independent new force in Sydney maintained that the birds were privilege to work towards bring- maintaining, comfort, and ease kept away, not through fear; but ing to this state, the highest of handling especially in rough Surgeon shows the effect of alcothrough respect. A short-sighted qualities of news and features weather. They can accom- hol on drinking drivers. aunt went up to a scarecrow with a footling little bowler a neatly-rolled umbrella in its hand, and said, "Didn't I meet you at the Cranstons'?" On another occasion, she mistook a fashionable beauty for a scarecrow, and congratulated her nephew on the idea of having female scarecrows.

Tra-la-la

THE mania for breaking silly I records is not as new as many people think. Long before the pre-war American polesitting craze, when I was; for a very brief period, the worst reporter ever seen in Fleet-Street; I was sent to write about a man who was trying to play the piano for I forget how many hours, non-stop. His hands and arms were bandaged; and when I arrived he was already haggard and dizzy from want of sleep. I asked how they kept him awake, and said. We bang this tin tray loudly." It also transpired that he did not care much for music, which was just as well.

-(London Express Service).

A touch of Hongkong in Sydney harbour

Sydney (By Airmail). The new Television Bill which was rushed through the House of Representatives recently has been criticised for placing Australian Television in a straitjacket despite the fact that it received quite a vigorous protest from a group of Government backbenchers.

unusual and extraordinary fea- and responsible comment." ures among them being the provision that a programme owned by one television com-The south-west corner of pany, can, if required, be demanded by another company provided it is not in the same area. Any television company can go to the Control Beard, if permission is refused, and ask the Board to compel the other television company to make the

Canada as High Commis- about the birds of Asia. At impression on the non-motoring point out that this cleuse is in Nimmitabel to the Victorian as Bombala where of an omergency such as war or a threat to national security. The Government's attitude is that it will prevent the corner-500 skiers at the weekend. ing of the market by any television station in overseas television films. Country ap-

plicants have made it clear that they would prefer to use local live Australian films and talent because they feel the country people need a different type of programme to the city people. There is therefore no justification to think that any attempt would be made for any one



station to corner the market;

controlling interest in Mirror Newspapers Ltd. publishers of the Daily Mirror and Sunday Mirror. Sydney, has been sold to News Ltd. of Adelaide.

The managing director News Ltd. Mr K. R. Murdoch new suits. He journalism. It will be our are their safety, low cost of

New South Wales had its

motorists were stranded in below freezing temperatures. Two feet of snow was still lying at Kosciusko and attracted about

The dry spell has been broken in Sydney with a very heavy downpour on Thursday and light rain has again fallen cause of 50% of the cause this week, though the temperature is still about six degrees A Moibourne Police surgeon sald below normal and winter does he was convinced that alcohol not officially start until June 1.



The Orient junks which are lying in Rushcutters Bay

Interviewed on television recently. Mr Watt said this touch of Hongkong in our harbour would undoubtedly publicise and promote the sale of other unks. He said they are very popular in the USA as a pleasure cruiser and he hoped they would become here.

The main attractions, he said,

The state of the s

some presentation, and of informed modate 15 to 30 people, and can sleep six people.

> The interior of the junks are beautiful. Shown on television, they are very modern with beautiful wood work and carving and are tastefully heaviest May snowfall furnished. Two are in Sydney for 25 years at the week- at present, the 35 feet model has a 70 h.p. motor and will cost around £8,500 and the 30 feet

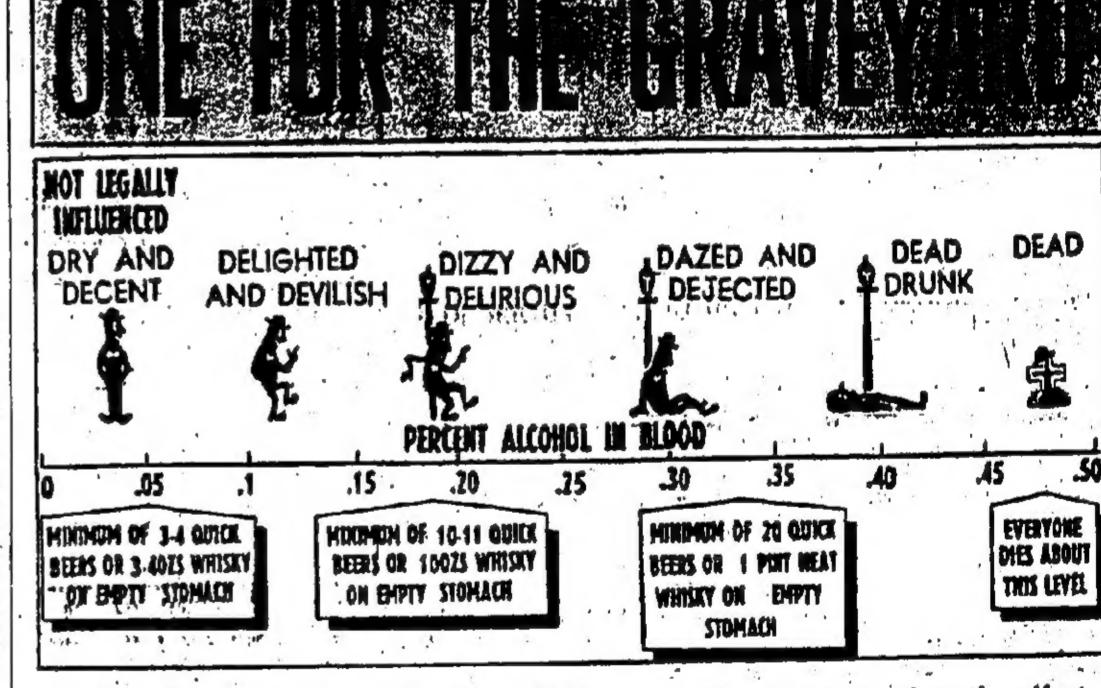
model will sell at £5,500, and it

cently urged the State government to order a searching survey into the effects of alcohol on New South Wales motorists.

Alcohol has become the killer of the road and has been the of Australia's road deaths. caused many road accidents in Victoria, he said often in an accident if the driver is sober. the perstrian is drunk.

In the state of New South Harbour in the Wales the same sad state of of two splendid offairs exist despite the fact that in New South Wales there are fewer cars per hundred people than in other states, but they at the Cruising Yacht still provide the 50 per cent of . Australia's road deaths:

> In New South Wales the pathologist, who is a member of the Road Safety Council stressed to the government the need for compulsory blood tests for motorists charged with drunken driving. He said any law oroviding for only voluntary tests would be useless. Voluntary tests had been tried in New York and met with little success." The graph below pre-



This graph was prepared by a Melbourne police surgeon to show the effect of alcohol on drinking drivers. It demonstrates the effect of .05 to .50 per cent of alcohol in the blood.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

RADIO HONGKONG (AM-378 m. 860 kc. FM-91 mc.)

5.30 p.m., The Young Idea (AM only); 6. Jazz Half Hour— BBC Jazz Club, Humphrey Lyttelton Fifteen (AM only): 6.30, The Arobers AM only); 6.45, VHF Broadcasting-Description of the opening ceremony from the Concert Hall of Ractio longkong by Ted Thomas (AM only); 7. Insuguration of VHF/FM Transmissions and Extension of English Service—Opening Coremony by the Hon. Claude Burgess; 7.15, Introducing VHF—by Victor Price; 7.45, Out of the Shadow—Tour of the Colony by Radio, produced by Ted Thomas: 7.58, Weather; 8, Time Signal, News and Commentary: 8.16, duced by Michael Page: 8.30, From (coprano), Adrigo For (violin) pieno accompanied by Eric Smith; 9. Voices Through the Years-Looking Back Over 32 Years' Broadcast-ing. Written by Timothy Birch and produced by Tim-Brinton (Originally broadcast to celebrate Radio Hongbroadcast to celebrate Radio Hongkong's 30th Anniversary in 1958)
(AM only); A Bound Idea—Practical Demonstration by Ronald Oliphant of What FM Can Mean To The
Listener (FM only); 9.15, Great Recorded Manie—Concert arranged by
Irene Yuen for the opening inght of
FM in Hongkong, Lobengen Prelude to Act III (Wegner); Capalocko
Espagnol Op. 34 (Rimsky-Konsakov);
Bymphony No. 3 in E Flat Major

1 Emilie/1 (Beethoven) (FM only);

11.15, Music At Night; 12 Midnight, Racing: The Derby-Commentaries by Raymond Glendenning; 12.15. Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(196 m. 1530 k.c.)

Day - Tschalkovsky (Suite 1): 2.30. Background Mu 2.30. Background Music; The Ladies - Dreweather: 4.01, Easy Listening with Loretta; 4.30. Children's Corner; 5, Artists Of Distinction; 5.30, Francis Bay's Swinging Band: 5.46, Big Bill Broomey Speaks & Plays; 6, Airline Schedules: 6.04 approx., On Wings Of Song; 6.30, Big Band Bash; 7, Serious Music Requests; 7.30, Hi Fi Club— Weather: 8.15. Vienna Boys 8.30. Carter Brown Mystery Theatre - "Madam. You're Mayhem" (Conclusion); 9, Calypso Quarter Hour; 9.15. Radio Report—produced by John Wallace; 9.30, Kendall's Corner; 10, News, Weather: 10.10, "Alias The Baron"; 10.20, Classical Concert— Trio In A. Minor (Ravel); 11, Radio Newsrool, Weather; 11.15, Music Till Midnight; 12; Weather, Close Down,

4.30, Strictly Instrumental; Lone Star Lanigan; 5, Chile.

Presented By Fr. T. F. Ryan,
S.J.: 745, Hore Comes O'Malley: 8,
Time Signal And News; 8,65. Weather, Announcements And Invertude:
8.15, Music In The Air; 8.30, Dismond Music Show; 9, Movietown
Theatre — "Distortion"; 920, Cavalcade Of Music; 10, Roots Of Jazz; 10.30, Men Behind The Melody — Songs Of Ted Koehler; 11, Stop Press: 11.03, Night Beat - Mike Ellery: 12, Midnight Racing - The Derby — Commentaries By Bayr And Glendenning; 12.15, a.m. Close

p.m., Children's Hour-Cartoons; ventures Of William Tell"; 8. Close Down: 7.30. "The Rough Riders": 7.55. British Television News; 8.05.
Jack Benny Show: 8.30. "Rescue 8": 9. Folk Music Of America Tony Salotan; 9.15, "Decoy" Episode 6
"Deadly Corridor"; 9.40, Cantonese Feature. "The Shrew"; 11.15, Late Night Final, Close Down.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "A Touch of Larceny," starring James, Mason, Vera Miles and George Sanders. & GALA: "European Nights," starring Carmen Sevilla, Henry Salvador, the Platters, Tommy Stocie and others.

ROXY & EROADWAY: "Back Door" (Chinese film which won-Film Festival award), LEE: "The Man, From Colorado," starring Glenn Ford and William STATE & ROYAL: "Durby O'GII And The Little People," starring Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro and Sean Connery.

ORIENTAL: "Shake Hands with The Devil," starring James Carney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter. MAJESTIC: "Home from The Hill," starring Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parket.

CAPITOL: "Three Dolls in College," BTAR: "A Princess of Two Nations." (Japanese film with English and Chinese sub-titles).

WORLD: "Flying Tigers," starring John Wayne and Anna Lee. PARAMOUNT: "The Wild And The Innocent," starring Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru.

METROPOLE: "The Loving Couple"

MAXIMS: Gerry Leader, international comedy in balance, Ruby Wah, Bingapore Radio, TV singing star and introducing Billy Banks, music by Giancarlo & his Italian GOLDEN PHUENIX; Billy Banks, "The Dark Cloud with the Silver Lining!" and the singles sensation from gay Paris, Marie: Claire.

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Set Faller and His Quartes with Miss Ches Ping, and his hand. Vocal by Chang Lo. BLUE HEAVEN A BIGHBALL Vanders from London. The Ei-Ti Twins and Gine and Key Thomp-METROPOLITAN: Dancers Beione Morris and Berry Marnyama. Music by Connie Grego and his build.

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horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't be concerned about the considerable difference in age of two of your friends about to marry. They have as good a chance of happiness as anybody.

PISCES (February 20-March If you had difficulty .. in meeting last month's obligations, start month right and avoid any excessive financial entanglements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't deny a friend his right to criticise an action of yours if you have felt free in the past to find fault with him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Small irritations are inevitable when dealing with a great many people. Don't let them upset you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): At a business meeting tonight think well before doing or saying something which you might later regret.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Differences of opinion are apt to crop up when sharing a venture with a friend. Be sure to have everything clearly defined hefore you start.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If your time is taken up by a relative who expects your help, don't grudge him it. He feels he has every right to turn to you,

VIRGO (August September 22): You will be invited to a birthday celebration and ought to bring a gift, even though the person is not very close to you.

(September 23-22): Reading October through the lines of a let-

CORPIO (October 23-November 21): If someone is trying to damp your

SAGITTARIUS (November | tion. 22-December 21); may gain some valuable information to-

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If a neigh- dream, needs no ironing at all. bour's habit of borrowing is beginning to get on your nerves, refuse politethe nuisance will cease.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your SPADES.

is another unusual

South's four spade opening is

normal enough and nine players out of 10 will make the bld. The

contract is also a cinch to make

but the chances are that 99

players out of 100 will go down

and complain about their bad

South ruffs the second club

and will lead a trump. The un-

thinking play is to lead the king

or queen wheneupon West will

make his singleton ace and later

on East will make two trump

V+CARD Sense*

North East South

Q-The bidding has been:

Double Pass

You, South, hold:

A Bid three no-trump. You

have eight good points and two

TODAY'S QUESTION

hearts to your partners double

West and North pass and East

bids two spades. What do you

Again you have responded two

Pass 2N.T. Pass

What do you do?

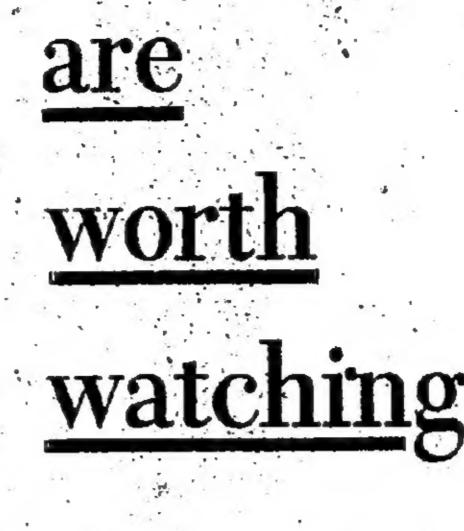
decent suits.

safety play.

tricks.



These fabrics



Meyrick By Hazel

EFT: It's the fabric that counts in Li this cotton shirtwaister—it is Swiss white ribbon lace, made up by Susan Small into a dress with three-quarter sleeves, a gold kid belt.

DELOW: Sage and black abstract. tree had to do with that trip, D printed cotton is picked for this simple dress and coat by Montigo Bay.



TT'S not the shape of your clothes but the fabric that counts, this year. That is my verdict after seeing the best of British fashion for next season.

ter received from a friend tern are all-important. So abroad, you may sense is your choice of fabric. But that he is in need of help the shape doesn't really it aild is too proud to ask for matter so much—the classic again. straight suit, the slim dress and the collarless coat are still fashion-right.

enthusiasm for a . third making news. They are synperson, take no notice but theties which have progessed follow your own inclina- from the test-tube stage, and

day from an older person for summer dresses, evening skirt in a choice of two lengths, who will surprise you with clothes with a rich, drapped and costs as little as a cotton his knowledge of your sub- Grecian look. You'll find dress, ject. Courtelle in all soft pastel

CRIMPLENE is a new name in the fashion world. It is basically two or three times and bulk form. The result: A new yarn for jersey fabrics with warmth plus texture.

Texture, colour and pat- have come to associate with Terylene. With Crimplene the

your purse.

second choice.

close silky pile which will not

pick up fluff. For day wear

they're using printed cotton

velvet-the pile gives an extra

richness to the pattern.

Two fabrics of the future are appear with new patterns, new weaves, new ideas in presenta-

COURTELLE for instance, now I've spotted which is a copy of comes in a new, shimmering a Dior original, is made up in silky guise. It is being used Ottoman satin, has a straight shades and one or two deeper ones as well. It washes like a

Crimplene jersey is being used lucky card, no matter what for dresses with a new textured game you may be playing, look - waffle patterns, boucle ought to be the EIGHT of knits, and it has all the quickdrying easy-care qualities we

NORTH (D)

♠None ♥AJ965

£108654

WKQ10

♦ 1087

♦ K63

SOUTH

AAQ2

Both vulnerable

North East South West

The correct safety play is to lead a low trump. West will still

make his singleton ace but East

will only make one trump trick.

Why is the low trump lead cor-

rect? Because South has nothing

to lose. He has to lose two trump

tricks against any 3-2 breek. He

also has to lose three trump

tricks against four to the ace in

either hand but he does not have

to lose three trump tricks against

the singleton ace if he starts by

Opening lead- K

AKQ765432

Pass 4 Pass

4394

#AKQ93

Pass Pass

new idea. It comes this time DECEIVE ourselves VV if we think we can from Italy, looks exactly like an ordinary woven cloth but get away with murder in is, at the same time, supple and one area of our lives and not stay with her, and neither the show it in another.

Knitted tweed is black or The girl who snaps and brown and white is used for the more feminine, dress-maker | yells at her co-workers, and | Her date may not know why. style suits with a good deal of who constantly complains to but he won't fall for her. high-fashion detail about them. her family, is not going to The same is true vocationally. One suit, displayed for the first time this week, has a classic riageable girl on a date that where I used to work, one of collar with strictly tailored night.

Won't like her The aura of inritability, self-

pity and meanness is going to

OUTLOOK?

divinest perfume nor the most charming line of chatter is going to cover it up.

the older, more experienced interviewers had a code that said D. U. R. Translated, it meant "dirt under the rug". Translated even further: "There is some-thing inefficient and lazy about this one, in spite of the slick presentation. Don't send on top



Report carries Tigarisly's otne be interrupting again?" But mental bag as they walk briskly Tigarisly doesn't answer. Instead, through the sunlight until they are she gives a little gasp. "Quick, over the high ground. "D'you back to the cottage, no wait, no think the Sorcerer will have can stop!" she azclaims. And



True in reverse

Fortunately, the same thing is true in reverse. If you have organised your bureau drawers. written your belated thank-you notes, visited your sick elderly aunt and tried to be kind to your impossible co-worker, you will appear gracious and charm-

It's possible to fool people once or twice perhaps—especibut eventually they get your

attractive and original, there neually is behind it a person like that.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Munch Remembers

-He Once Tried To Jump On The Moon -

KNARF and Hanid, Shadow Children with Turned - About Names, were_ walking along with their good old friend, Baron Munch.

It was a lovely afternoon. The flowers were blooming. The Birds were singing. The Bees were humming. The Grasshoppers were so happy they not only hopped, they skipped and

Elm tree

standing on top of a hill. Then sky. the Baron stopped and smiled and said:

"That elm tree reminds me of a trip that I once took to the moon with King Fat-Wat."

On being begged by Knarf and Hanid to tell them the remarkable story of how he and King Fat-Wat once took a trip to the moon, and what the elm Baron Munch smiled and nodded and began:

"Many years ago, when I was from here.

"Though many things are different in King Fat-Wat's same moon that shines in the on with the story. sky for us.

as King Fat-Wat and I were and ran as fast as we could to tween us!" sitting in his lovely palace the hill. King Fat-Wat climbed smoking our pipes, we both up to the top of the elm tree noticed the same thing at the first. same time. It was the moon. At that very moment, it was rising above the grove of elm from the bottom of the tree. trees at the back of the garden.

"'How big and round and smooth and white the moon is tonight!' said King Fat-Wat to

"'Ah, my friend,' I said to King Fat-Wat; 'there is nothing in the whole sky—except, perhaps, the sun and the starsas beautiful as the moon!"

"After a moment or two of silence," continued Baron Munch to Knarl and Hanid, "King Fat-Wat said that there was one thing he had always wanted to do whenever he saw the moon in the sky. He wanted to get Finally Knarf and Hanid and to the moon, and sit on it, and the Baron came to an elm tree go sailing with it arcoss the

> "Only, my dear Baron,' he said to me in a sorrowful voice. 'there is no way of getting to the moon without a great deal

"'My dear King Fat-Wat.' I answered, " 'there is a very easy way of getting to the moon I just thought of it at this mo-

It couldn't happen

"'Do you see that tall elm younger than I am now, I went tree growing on top of the hill on a journey to the palace of at the back of the garden? If King Fat-Wat. His palace is we set out right now, this very in a beautiful country, quite far second, and climb to the top of the hill, and then climb to the top of the elm tree, we can step right onto the moon as it passes Baron said. "I rolled all the slowly by."

Here Knarf and Hanid both country than they are in ours," started to interrupt, saying that said the Baron, "many things the moon was much further are exactly the same. The elm away than it seemed and that trees are the same, and the nobody could get onto it by moon that shines in the sky climbing an elm tree, but the for King Fat-Wat is the very Baron simply smiled and went

"So, my dears, King Fat-Wat "Well, one summer evening and I both jumped to our feet in the puddle, too - right be-

"'Jump!' I shouled to him "I saw him jump.



"Are you on the moon?" Baron Munch shouted.

"'He's on the moon!' I said to myself. "!King Fat-Wat!" I shouted.

Alarmed and puzzled

'Are you on the moon?'

"I heard his voice coming from far-far away.

"'The moon is wet!' he was saying. 'Get me off!'

"I was quite alarmed," the Baron said, "and quite puzzled, ment while you were speaking, too. For how can the moon be wet? Then I climbed up to the top of the elm tree-and jumped straight for the moon!"

> The Baron paused. Knarf and Hanid looked at him.

"What happened, Baron?"

missed way down to the bottom of the

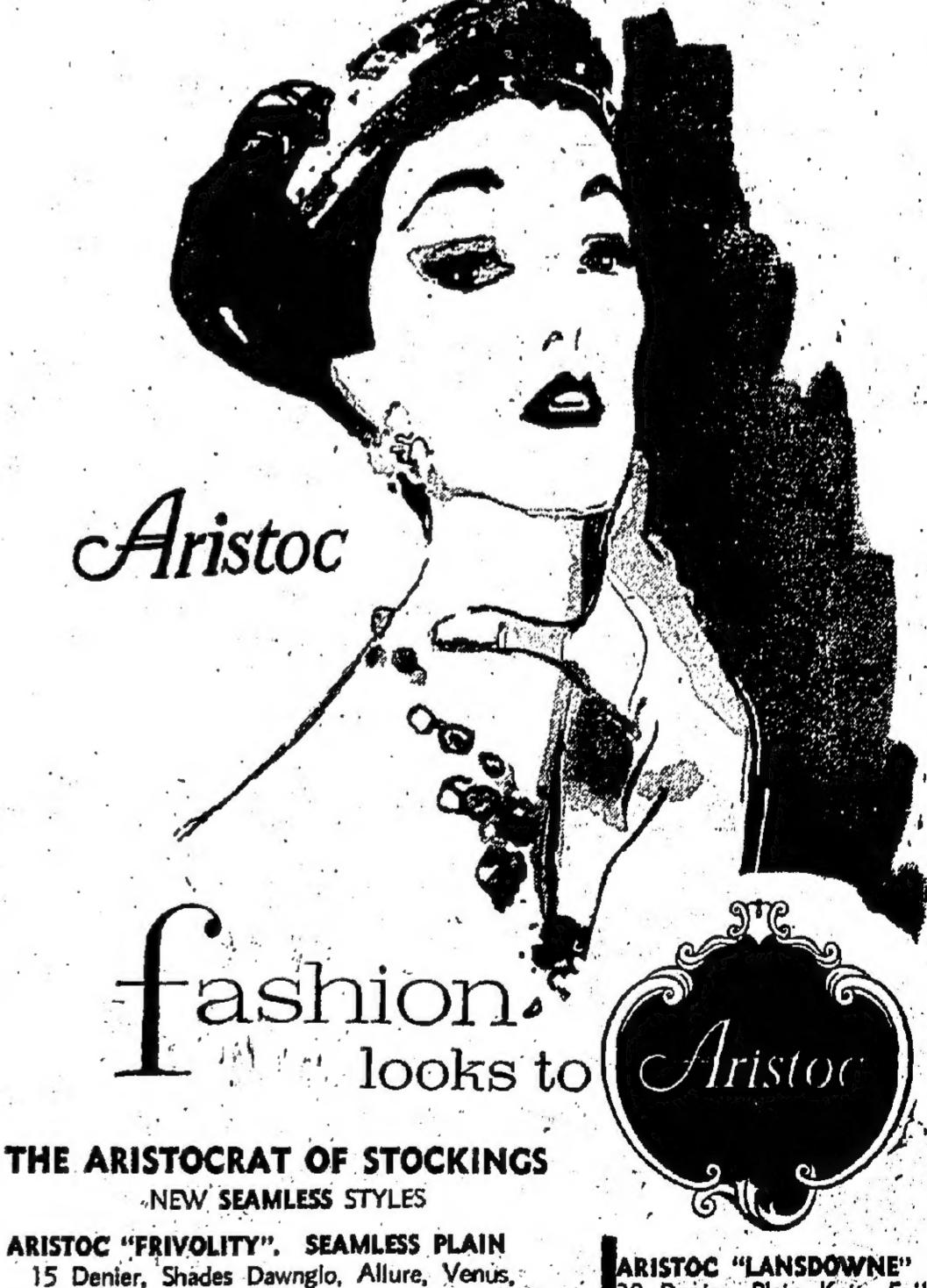
In a puddle

"I found myself in a puddle of muddy water, sitting right next to King Fat-Wat, who was just as wet as I was!

"But," added Baron Munch, "strange to say, the moon was

"That wasn't the moon, that was the reflection of the moon!" Hanid said to the Baron.

But the Baron only smiled and kept walking, smiling and walking.



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Rupert and the Snowstorm—38



lapels, but the jacket has no

front fastening. Instead the jacket is caught in at the waist with a leather tie-belt—another

important fashion pointer."

"Are you sure we shan't



talking magic with your with a broad smile and turns and the Conjurer?" asks in a big hurry, leads the way back ing on your date.

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ADSWEE TOMASTOW

London, May 31. "I expect you go racing a great deal?" asked Queen Elizabeth II of a sports writer.

"Yes, Your Majesty," replied John Rickman of the London Daily Mail, "and I see a lot of your

"Ah," quipped the Queen, "they're not so good this

prices on

London, May 31. Angers nardened nan point at tonight's linus asked for. callover on the Epsom tavourice, Paddy, who went out to laxed news conference. 7-1 from 5-1.

The French cott was supported to win £4,000. St Paddy was backed to take £5,500 out o. the books.

There was strong backing also for Kythnos laid to lose £14,000 and he displaced another Irishtrained colt, Die Hard, as third iavourite. THE SURPRISE

Alexeus, also trained in Ireland, was backed to win £7,000. Surprise of the session was the run on the outsider Ides of March, who had support to win £13,000. This colt, who came from 66-1 to 50-1, won a £2,000 Handicap over ten furlongs at Lingfield Park in his last race, carrying 8 stone 8 pounds. PRICES

Prices at tonight's callover were: 7-2 Angers; 7-1 St Paddy; 15-2 Kythnos; 8-1 Die Hard; 9-1 Tulyartos; 10-1 Alcaeus; 12-1 Marengo; 20-1 Vienna; 25-1 Lustrous Hope; 40-1 Chrysler and Auroy; 50-1 Mr Higgins and Ides of March: 66-1 Oak Ridge, Pround Chieftan and Tudor Period; 100-1. Picturegoer and

Firm going expected

Port St Anne - Reuter.

London, May 31. The going will be firm racecourse when the Derby is run, course stewards announced this evening.

It was fine again at Epsom today and it was believed that the Epsom Downs track would have been hard for the classic mile and a half race if it were not covered this year with a thick layer of grassy turf .-AFP.

PARTNERS

And in this manner the Queen set another royal prede-

dent-by meeting the British press in Britain. The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, have often met foreign, newsmen, and some Brilish journalists, abroad, But never before yesterday had they met 500 of them in Lon-

happened at a reception given by Lord Astor of Hever, former chairman of the Times Publishing · Company-a meeting the Queen had specially

And when the Queen and Derby to crose at only nail Prince Philip broke with tradithe odds obtainable on the tion, they turned what might have been a stiff, awkward, stand-offish reception into a re-

'She knows it all' The Queen and her husband asked most of the questions.

"I didn't recognise you without your camera," said Philip. "No Sir," replied the lensman, "I'm all cleaned up today." When Philip heard the Queen talking about horses-one of her favourite subjects—he said to a

know nothing." Philip asked sports writer Peter Wilson of the Mirror who was going to win the Johansson-Patterson fight for the world I heavyweight championship. "I'd have a bet on Johansson,"

newsman: "she knows it all-I

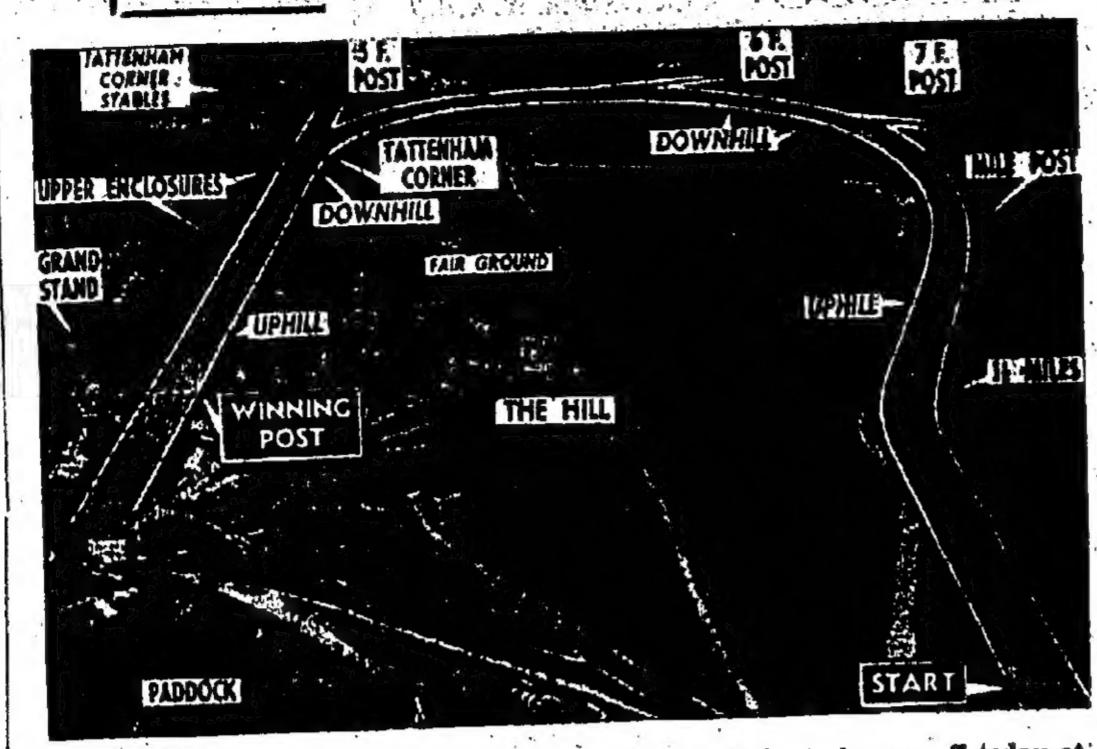
answered Wilson. The British press hailed the precedent-setting press reception as a good omen, predicting it may improve relations between the press and the palace,-AP.

Natalie Steward to swim for Britain

Salisbury, May 31. Rhodesia has relinquished all record holder. Natalie Steward. George Inge, chairman of the Rhodesian Amateur Swimming Natalie that in view of her expressed wish to swim for Britain, Rhodesia will not consider nominating her for the Olympic

Games leam. ' Inge said in his letter that under Olympic Rule 17 it is not certain that Natalie is eligible to swim for Britain and added "presumably your advisers have considered this rule and satisfied they are able to overcome any difficulty."-AP.

ALOFT



This is the venue of the 181st annual Epsom Derby to be run off today at Epsom Downs. The race will be over one and half miles. Of the original number of 444 entries, only 18 will start in today's race.

southpaw Charnley

Supporting bout

Johnny Caldwell of Belfast,

official challenger for the British

rounds in a supporting bout.

It was Caldwell's seventh suc-

fessional. He had been put

first and fourth rounds by the

man who was a narrow loser .-

lively, crisp-punching French-

Postponed

again

The Davis Cup Eastern zone

between India and

for the fourth time due to the

condition of the tennis

Philippines was today postponed

Rains during the past

days had flooded the courts at

but their surface had not hard-

ened sufficiently to permit play.

played tomorrow.-Reuter.

The courts were dry today

The opening singles will be

the Rizal Memorial Coliscum.

Manila, May 31.

Charnley in line for another attempt at boxing title

London, May 31. Dave Charnley, British, Empire, and European lightweight boxing champion, won the right to have another attempt at the world title by knocking out Paul Armstead, an American Negro from Los Angeles, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round contest at the Empire Pool, Wembley tonight.

After a comparatively quiet The southpaw Charnley five rounds, during which the punched away viciously at class spectators sometimes slow- quarters and was generally the handelapped and called for master against an opponent who action, the fight livened up from seemed to rely on defensive the sixth round.

But always Charnley carried claims on triple British swim the heavier punch and after one minute 50 seconds of the ninth flyweight title, gol up twice from round Armstead was counted the floor to outpoint French out after being put down with champion Rene Libber over ten combination of lefts and rights to the head. cessive win since he turned pro-

Armstead tried gallantly to rise, almost made it at nine, but dropped back again and down for counts of two in was in no condition

Charnley, ranked No. 2 challenger for the world title, definitely had the better of the early exchanges against Armstead, a 23-year-old Sociology student in Los Angeles.

PERFECTION

The price fame

brulsed law, suffered when fans mobbed him at the end of Monday's double match with Washington, body slugged me or if I ran into somebody's head

the dugout," Mantle said locay. "Whatever hit me, his me good. I can hardly move my jaw. I guess 1

Mantle admitted he began flatling away in on attempt to reach the safety of the durous, because "I was afraid of what might happen, so I was trying to protect myself."

The Yankees shared the two matches.-AP.

Herb Elliott postpones U.S. departure

Los Angeles, May 31. Herb Elliott. Australian holder of the world record, has decided to stay in the United States for at least another two knee responds to treatment. Elliott will go to the Univer-Southern California clinic for treatment and hopes

to be able to train lightly between visits. The injury which was not regarded as uncommon by physiclans specialising in the treatment of athletes was an aggravation of tissue between the joint and right knee-cap. Elliott would try to start in

the mile race at a meeting at Compton on Friday evening.-

New York, May 31. Mickey Mantic, star outfielder for the New York

Yankees, paid the price of fame today. He nursed a sorely

"I didn't know if someor shoulder on the way to

got the worst of it."

Another enticipated innings

where a gallant 62 by Somerse helped to make Middlesex bat again. Middlesex duly gained a days to see if his injured 14-point win by knocking of the requisite 61 runs for the loss of opener Bob Gale.

Gloucester skittled Leiceste for 119 at Leicester, fast-medium bowler David Smith grabbling five for 48. Gloucester opene Mike Pugh hit off the six runs needed for victory with two boundaries.

today's cricket Results of matches were: At Worcester: Lancashire beat Worcestershire by nine wickets.

Decisive results in County Cricket DRAMATIC VICTORY OVER KENT

London, May 31. In a day of victories everywhere in the English County Cricket Championship, Essex gained a remarkable win over Kent off the second ball of the last over of the day.

Set to score 273 at a rate of 91 an hour, Essex raced to 137 for two, Gordon Barker scoring a very fast 82 which included two sixes and ten fours.

likely. But fast bowler Barry points. and legspinner Bill At Lord's Middlesex beat put 100 in 70 Somerset by nine wickets. minutes in an unbroken seventh | Middlesex 327 for nine declared wicket stand to give Essex a win and 61 for one. Somerset 121 by four wickets.

Career best

Another exclung finish came at Nuncaton, where Warwickmire, left to score 210 to best Derbyshire, failed by 13 runs, despite a fine knock of 72 by skipper Mike Smith.

A feature of Yorkshire's fifth successive championship this season was Freddie Trueman's career-best analysis of 14 for 125 Northemptonshire.

Yorkshire coasted to a 12point win by six wickets, knocking up 198 for four in their second innings, including an unbeaten 88 by all-rounder Brian Close. Their dismissal of Northants had been carlier delayed by a fighting 90 not out from skipper Subba Row.

Sussex crushed Surrey Hove, despite a 128 parinership early today between Roy to give Sussex a win by an innings and 39 runs.

Saved

Hampshire offbreak bowler Mervyn Burden spun Glamorgan to defeat at Swanses, following up his five for 95 in their first innings with seven for 94 today Set to score 309 in 300 minutes sporting declaration, Glamorgan put up the 100 even time for one wicket, then slumped to 237 all out, giving Hampshire a 14-point

victory by 71 runs. A defiant 81 by Bob Broadbent and an unbeaten 38 by Doug Slade saved Worcestershire from an innings defeat by Langushire.

But Worcestershire finished only 47 runs on and Lancashire hit them off easily to win by nine wickets.

Offspinner Jack Dyson took Worcestershire second innings wickets for 26 and his skipper, Bob Barber, got four

Gallant 62

defeat was everted at Lord's, Harold Stephenson

Results

Wordestershire 82 and 239 (R.

and 266 (W. Stephenson 62 not out). Middlesex 14 points, At Swanses; Hampshire beat Glamorgan by 71 runs, Hamp-14 points. shire 352 for seven declared and 191 for two declared. Glamorgan 235 and 237 (W. Parkhouse

60. M. Burden seven for 94). Hampshire 14 points, At Hove: Sussex beat Surrey by an innings and 39 runs, Surrey 158 and 254 (R. Swetman 72, A Parsons 52, A. Buss five

for 55). Sussex 451 for five declared, Sussex 14 points. At Nuncaton; Derbyshire beat shire 205 and 198 for four (J. Bolus 59, B. Close 83 not out). Warwickshire by 13

Then four wickets tell for Broadbent 81). Lancashire 275 and 197 (D. Carr 68, R. Hitch-28, and a Kent victory looked and 48 for one. Lancashire 14 cock six for 75). Warwickshire Bannister 41). Derbyshire 14

> . At Lelcesterr Gloucestershire wickets. Leicestershire 207 and 119 (D. Smith five for 48) Gloucestershire 321 and eight for no wicket. Gloucestershire

At Gravesend: Essex beat Kent by four wickets, Kent 332 and 191 for seven declared (C. Cowdrey 47), Essex 251

275 for six. At Sheffield: Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by six wickets. Northamptonshire 169 and 293 (R. Subba Row 90 not out, F. Trueman seven for 65), York-

Derbyshire 395 for nine declared Yorkshire 12 points. Reuter, AFRICANS WITH NOTTS DRAW

Nottingham, May 31. Surrey were all out for 254 The three-day match between the South Africans and Nottinghamshire ended here today in a draw.

Final scores were: Nottinghamshire - 280 and 193 for four; South Africans - 433.

The only event of note on the which he was no-balled three third and finel day's play today times for throwing and was the feat of John Cotton, for dragging. the county's 19-year-old fast bowler. He took three wickets match he was called 15 times,

ball towards the end of the for dragging. tourist's first and only innings. This spell of two overs cost only six runs and Cotton finish-

ed with figures of five for 69. Never any danger

In the morning runs had come briskly and after Peter Carlstein had taken his overnight score to 80 and O'Linn had reached 7: before either was dismissed, the Springboks replied to county's 280 with 433.

But although Trevor Goddard captured Nottinghamshire opener Mervyn Winfield's wicket with only two on the board there was never any danger of a county collapse. The second innings closed at 198 for four.

Nottinghamshire played time, their score being founded on a stand of 90 by the unrelated Norman , and Maurice Hill for the second wicket. Springbok pace man Geoff

Griffin who has left the for special coaching in don had only three short spells totalling seven overs

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by J. A. Schiffmann (Brisbane Courier, 1929). White to play and mate Solution No. 5828: 1 Kt-Kt4.

Kt×Kt: 2 Q-R? ch, K-B3; 1
Q×RP chi, Kt×Q: 4 B-K5
mate.

Longon Espress Berplos

Altogether throughout the in four deliveries with the new eight for throwing and seven

Final scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS Nottinghamshire: 28 South Africans (Overnight 333 for five) R. Carlstein lbw Wells O'Linn e Millman b Cotton . P. Fellows-Smith c Poole b Cotton H. J. Tayfield b Cotton

G. Griffin e Poole b Forbes A. H. McKinnon, not out ... Extres

Wicketfalls: 3-233, 4-235, 5-267, 6-878, 7-430 8-431, 9-431, 10-483. Bowling Analysis

SECOND INNINGS Nottinghamshire N. Hill c Goddard b Tayfield

H. M. Winfield b Goddard M. Hill c Fellows-Smith b R. T. Simpson e Waite b Goddard G. Millman, not out D. Springall, not out Extras

Total (for 4 wickets) 193 Wicketfalls: 1-2, 2-92, 3-115, Bowling Analysis

Goddard McKinnon McGlew

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CHILE GOING AHEAD WITH PLANS STAGE WORLD COMPETITION

The organising Committee for the 1962 World Socoer Cup
Tournament said today it is
going ahead with its plans to
hold the competition in Chile
as scheduled. Last week the committee said

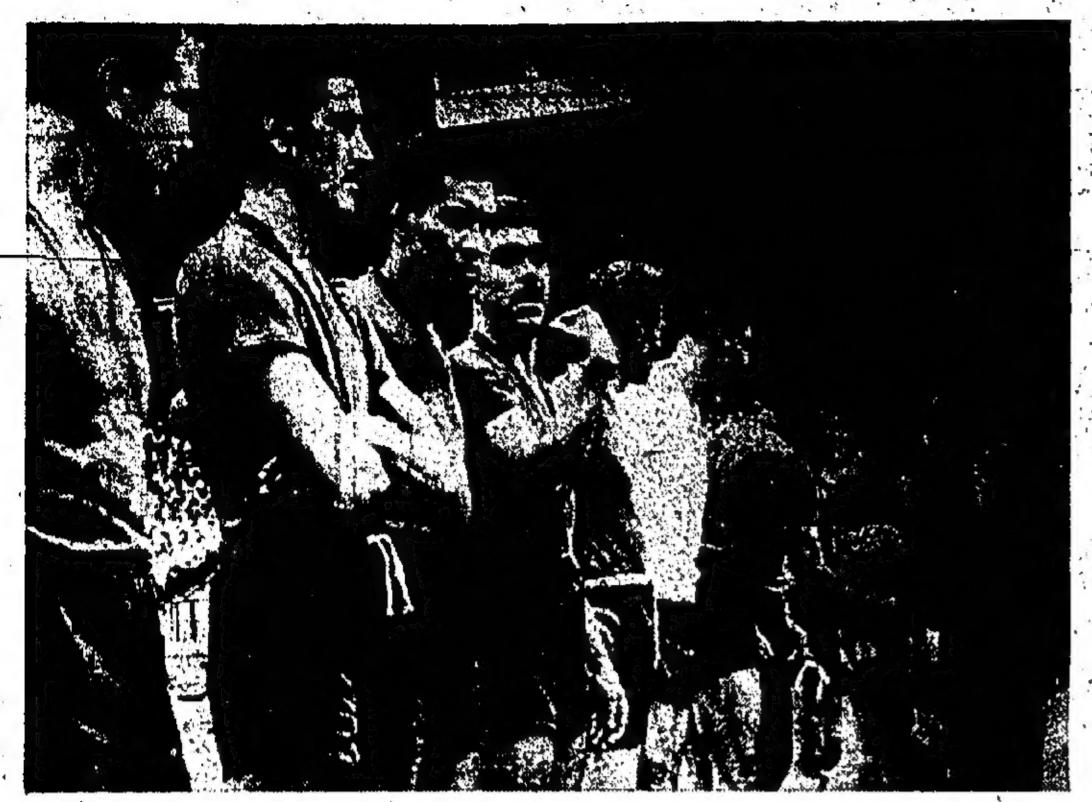
Chile might have to give up the tournament because of the earthquakes which devastated Southern Chile last week. of the government funds

Santiago, May 31. | provided to the committee | games are being held in Cenhave been given back for relief work in the devastated area, the committee said. be replaced by private subscription, and that stadiums earmarked for the tournament in Southern Chile will be repaired sufficiently to stage the contests originally

and Northern Chile which escaped earthquake The week's schedule Urugunyan selection against the Chilean

Independent Argentinian teams and the University of Peru, Chilean teams in other benefit

feem in Sentiago







ABOYE LEFT: Roy McLean, one of South Africa's top batsmen, is shown being clean bowled by Peter Walker after scoring only two runs in the match between the Springboks and MCC at Lord's last whek. The game ended in a draw.

ABOVE! Chi Sai-wah, Hongkong's new men's singles badminton champion is seen receiving his trophy from Mrs A. M. Rodrigues, wife of the President of the Hongkong Bailthinton Association at the Association's annual dinner last Saturday.—China Mail photo.

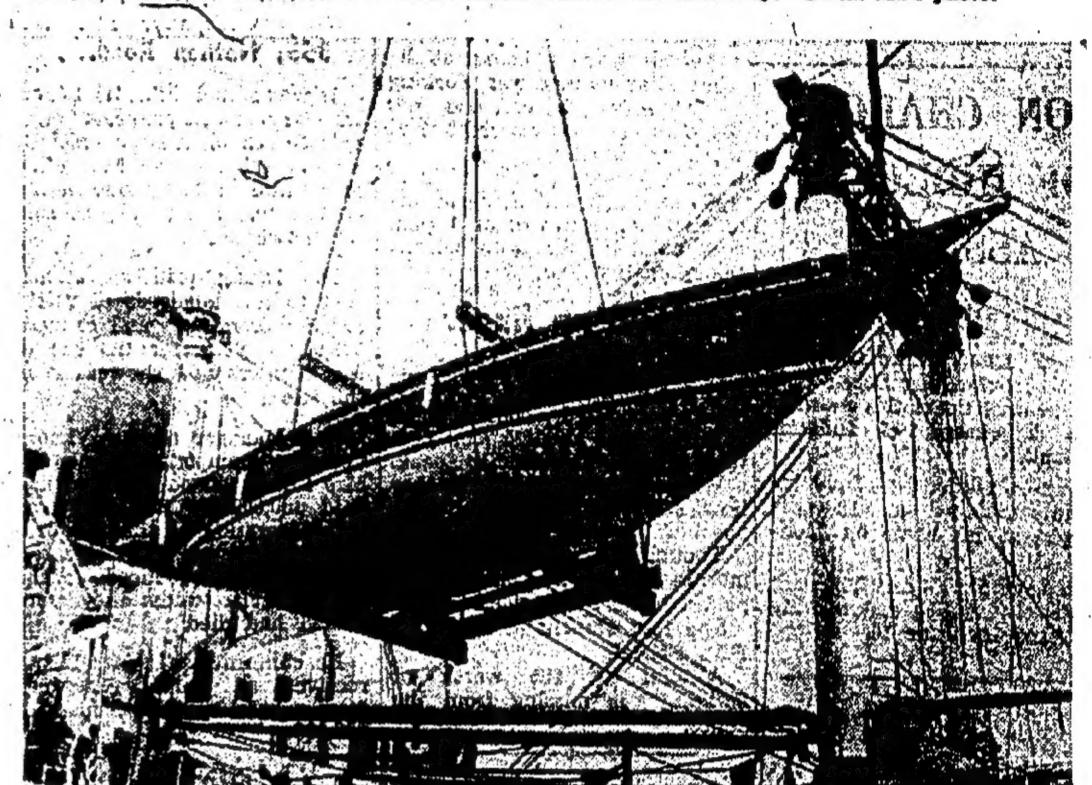


ABOVE: Members of the Irapuato Football Club of Mexico being introduced to Mr W. S. T. Louey, President of the Hongkong Football Association before their match against the CNAAF on Saturday. The Mexicans lost 1-2. Last night they beat the Combined Chinese 2-1.—China Mail photo.

LEFT: Lester Piggott on St Paddy, Britain's main hope for the Derby today.

RIGHT: Sara Haydon, a member of the British water-skling team hard at practice for the National Championships in July,





ABOVE: The sleek, 42-ton auxiliary sloop Drumbest, Britain's biggest competitor in the first ever trans-Atlantic yacht race from Bermuda to Sweden, left Southampton for New York last week-on the deck of the 8,281-ton freighter American Guide. Before competing in the 3,500-mile race which starts on June 30, the Drumbeat will take part in the Bermuda race beginning at Newport, Rhode Island, on June 18.

ABOVE LEFT: Photo shows Spokane salesman Burt Ross Jr speeding across the measured kilometre course on Seattle's Lake Washington to set a new world record for outboard motorboats with a speed of 115.547 mph. The boat is powered by a standard 60 cubic inch Mercury motor.—London Express photos.



Among the week's top sporting achievements was that of Joe Carr, the 38-year-old Dublin draper, who on Saturday became the first British player after 47 years to win the British Amateur Open golf titls three times in succession. Photo shows Carr giving one of his victory smiles.





Photo here is that of an-other sporting figure in the news during the week-Maria Buend of Brazil.

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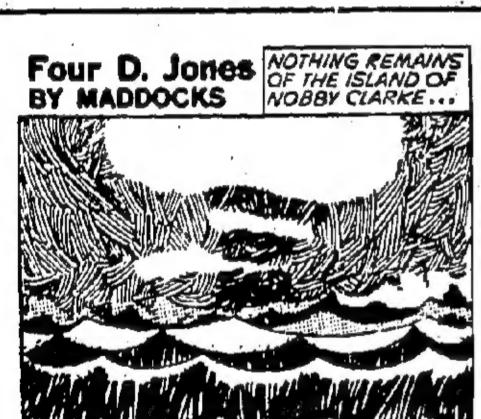
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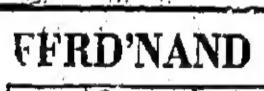
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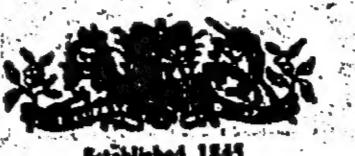




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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960.

struck

10-year-old girl was knocked unconscious by a robber on entering her home, a wooden hut on a hillside in Tai Hang, yesterday.

Lau Sok-yim was returning home at 3 p.m. to change before going to school. Nobody was at home at the

time. Her mother was working

in a plastics factory, and her

brothers and sister were out at

Li Sau-heung, wife of Tsel

Chi-hung, a tenant living in an-

other room, returned at 4 p.m.

and found the girl lying uncon-

Held up finger

She recovered consciousness

Macao, June 1.

commemorating May 28, the

supply, the "development plan,"

the harbour dredging, the wel-

fare works, and finally the

wages of the civil servants have

Mr Henrique de Barros

and a keen sportsman, Mi

Pereira is the chairman of the

been appointed

been satisfactorily considered,

in hospital at about 5 p.m. yes-

terday but was unable to speak.

work or school.

scious on the floor.

had put up a struggle.

ON CHARGE INDECENT ASSAULT

A 60-year-old Chinese herbalist, Yuen Wing-kwei, of 451 Hennessy Road, third floor, appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning charge of indecent assault.

Yuen is alleged to have indecently assauted a 13-yearold girl at his home on Mon- she held up one finger.

morning, her condition was re-Yuen, who was on \$500 bail, ported to be less serious. pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for June 16. P.M. School,

DEATH

TS'(k-Rev. Cunon Paul S. F. Ts'o MACAO NEWS beloved husband Church, beloved husband of Amy Yuk-Ying, father of On Amy Pong, On To, and On Man, passed to his rest on 31st May, passed to his rest on 31st May, 1960. Now reposing in the lin-Funeral 1900. Encoffining service at the International Funeral Pariour at 1.30 p.m.; Burial commemorating May 28, the service at St. Paul's Church at Governor of Macao, Lieut-

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Satur- Pereira nas day and Monday, 4th and 6th manager of the Macao Electric June, 1960 (Whit Saturday A dental surgeon practitioner and Whit Monday).

Hong Kong, 1st June, 1960. | Macao Football Association.

COST \$76,000

expensive in Hongkong," at the Tenancy Tribunal, when it was stated that Mrs Leung Sing-tak had received a total \$76,000 for the use of showcases and decorations in her emporium, the Victory Company, 351 and 353, Nathan Road.

It was stated that Mrs Leung, who also is proprietress of a private school, did not officially sub-let premises to five other firms who sold goods in her emporium, but they paid rent for showcases.

Mrs Leung paid an annual rent to the landlords of \$1,475 for the premises, and charged \$49,000 a year, for the use of the counters and showcases in Her torn clothes indicated she the store.

The Manager of the Victory Company's emporium owned by Mrs Leung, stated that she had When asked by her mother paid \$80,000 for the showcases how many robbers there were, and decoration of the premises eight years ago, but receipts Though still in hospital this could not be produced as the accountant to whom they were passed had died. She is a student at St Paul's

He confirmed that Mrs Leung A total of \$65 worth of received an annual rent also from a hotel on the premises of clothing is missing from the \$95,000.

Made a loss

In spite of this, he said, the Victory Company had made a loss in recent years and would have to go out of business if its During the public meeting at the Leal Senado Town Hall, existing premises were de-

Mrs Leung Sing-tak, who was 2.30 p.m., followed by the Colonel Jaime Silverio Marques absent from the hearing this Committed at the Chinese cevenled that his consultations Committal at the Chinese revealed that his consultations morning because of her duties at No flowers by request. Donations will be forwarded to the garding Macao's welfare have been successfully conducted. Exemption by the Wing On In-Pressing problems like the water vestment Co., Ltd. for exemption for 351 to 361, Nathan

> They are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright.

One of the firms using a counter and showcase in the Company's emporium denied that the showcase had been supplied by Mrs Leung. and said he had installed it

Tribunal. B. V. Rhodes (President), P. Reiertsen and Mr J.

UNION **BOSSES FINED**

Two union leaders were fined today for failing to submit union accounts to the Registrar of Trade Unions.

Wong Cheung, Chairman of Hongkong and Kowloon Ship- problems. builders' and Repairers' General Labour Union, at 98 Main Street West, second floor, Shaukiwan, fined \$150 or seven days' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy.

Tam Hong, chairman of Hongkong and Kowloon Shoe tion, at 304 Queen's Road Central, third floor, was fined \$100 or seven days' jail on a similar charge,

- 10 P. 0 Both defendants guilty to the summons.

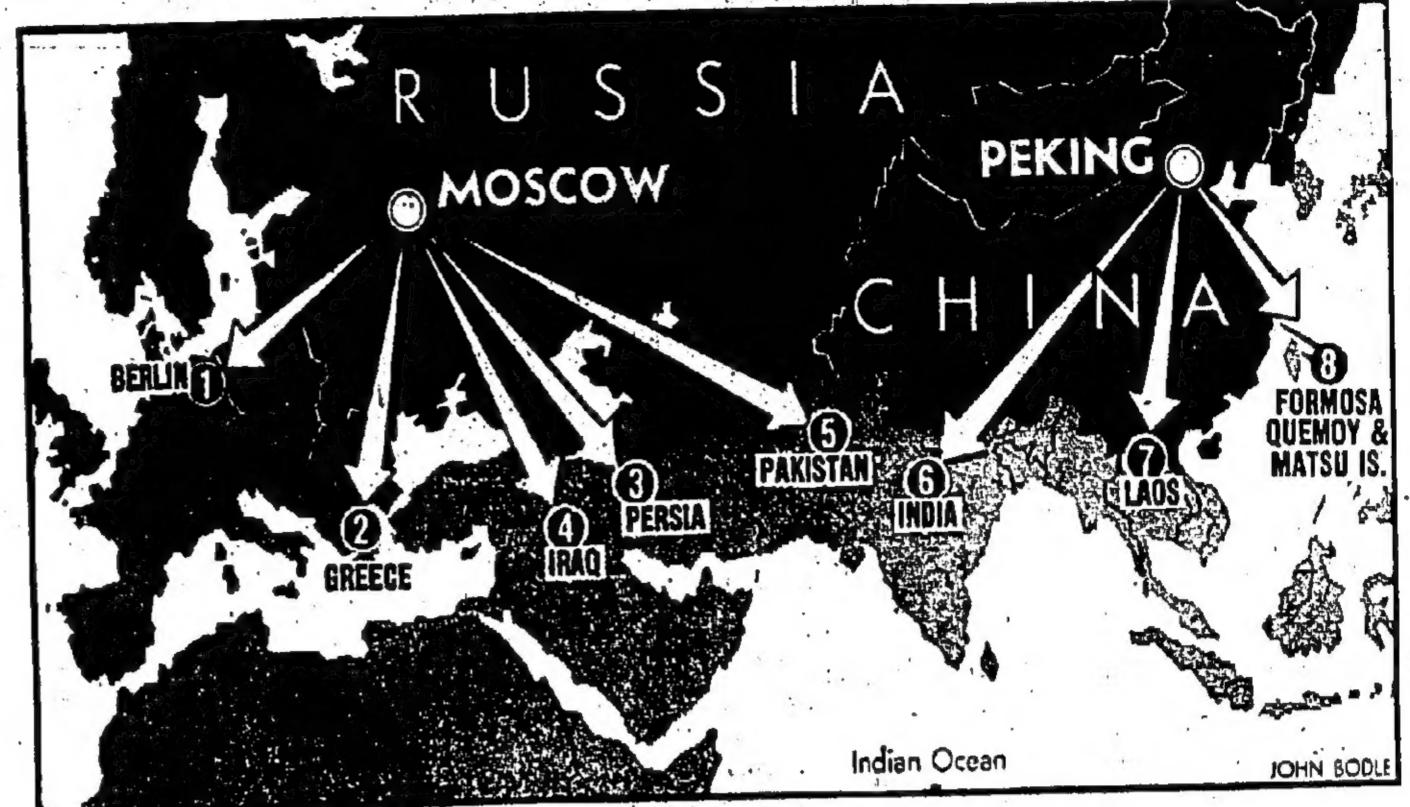
Mr H. J. Crutwell, Registrar of Trade Unions, prosecuting, said the Kowloon Shipbuilders' and Repairers' General Labour Union had a particularly bad record and had on many previous occasions failed to turn in its unions accounts to the Re-

confiscated

A 15-year-old boy, who admitted possession of a darger in Conduit Road on May 24, was placed on probation for two years by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Juvenile Court this morning.

The dagger was ordered to be

SHOWCASES | WHERE PRESSURE NOW?



Russia renews attacks

From CRIC BOURNE

Tito

BELGRADE.

THE Russians unleashed a A new attack on President Tito recently and accused the Yugoslav Marshal of "backing cast_as the Summit conference was collapsing—calling on both sides to forget prestige and face up to responsibilities entrusted them by the entire world.

The attack represents a sudden switch in Soviet policy towards Beigrade. For a month the Russians Itad called for a complete halt to their campaign against Yugoslav "revisionism."

But Tito's statements riled the Russians because though he condemned the American spy plane flight and blamed Washington for trying to justify such flights, he also bluntly told Moscow that this was not the main issue and should not be allowed to prevent essential talks on grave international

'Aggressive'

The Americans were quite pleased with this unexpected and not ungenerous attitude. The Russians were furious,

or more of increasing amiability in the lake the new dam will towards Tito - the Russians create. dropped the mask and moved in with the new attack.

Said the Soviet Communist Party magazine Kommunist; 17, assisted imperialism by re- of jecting the need for solidarity Pharaohs. of the Socialist countries.

"He is adopting a neutral stand not between blocs but between two social systems.

does not lie, as the Yugoslav ments of Nubla. leader declares, in the existence of two blocs but in the con- builder, 68-year-old Andre tinuation of imperialism with Coyne-he designed the Kariba its aggressive tendencies."

or an Eastern dry. Ministers Nehrn of India and Prince Abdul of Malays, and President Sukarno of Indoncais, to discuss the failure of "We are very very far off our Paris talks and truculence of Khrushchev,

One of the main topics will be Peking's eneroschments.

BERLIN. TITEST BERLIN'S dynamic Mayor Willi Brandt is to lead the West German Socialists against Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democrats in the West German General Election next year.

The Socialists have decided to depose their leader, Erich Ollenhauer, in favour of

constitution Adenauer's job of Chancellor, months. party was only a nose behind North-Western the Christian Democrats,

MEETING between Mao A Tse-tung and Khrushchev to line up cold war policy is ped up in Laos. There have been on the cards. When it comes, murders of officials by the watch for the pressure points- Reds. the eight dangerous lands.

Greece: Russia may bring quarters in Formosa. a more pressure on internally troubled Greece, in an effort to get through to the Mediter-fully working underground ranean.

O Persia is the softest spot in the West's northern defence. Already Russia is stepping up propaganda against the Shah, and the Russian Embassy distributes propaganda pamphlets in Teheran. Russia wants to break through

to the warm waters of the Persian Gulf-and to the oilfields that supply Europe. Iraq is the other road to the

Gulf. The Iraqi Communist Party is still strong, and only awaits the signal to make trouble. One of its propaganda moves will be a call to nationalise the Iraq Petroleum Company, one of our great suppliers

Pakistan: The Russians are entrenched Afghanistan building roads and airports. This is their platform for a drive south towards Pakisimperialism' by his broad. Brandt as party leader will tan. A radio campaign against have to be candidate for Pakistan has been going on four

> begun to sway electors; the borders. China lays serious judicial hierarchy - double the Arculli, the Rev. Fr G. latest opinion poli showed his claim to vast border areas of Eastern India. -

From WILLIAM HAMSHER

TINESCO'S campaign for £22 million to stop the East Germans were just as ancient Egyptian temples being drowned by involved under Hitler as the the Distinguished Service Award Nasser's Aswan Dam is running into deep water.

The difficulty: cash. The idea is to build an earthand-rock dam round the temples And so now - after a month so they would become an island

There would be boats to ferry visitors across to the Island to examine monuments chiselled out of the rocks there some 3,300 years ago-108ft, giants, all in "Tito, by his statement of MRY the likeness of Rameses II, one the balling.

Appeal committees are in full spate. Unesco has roped King Gustal Adolf of Sweden as President of its Committee of Patrons of the International "The real source of tension Campaign to Save the Monu-

> The world's most famous dem-Dam-has been surveying the temples to see what would be needed to keep Rameses' feet

He will make Unesco a detailed estimate of the cost. It will clearly be ready long before Unesco's cash is.

the goal," says Unesco. Egyptien experts fear Rameses will drown. They are measuring Red China will be excluded, the nose and every other teature of his 13ft.-wide face for at exact massum reconstruction.

Laos: In the last month Red activity has again been step-

Berlin: Here Khrushchev O Red Chinese troops are re- any have not heard of it, Tai can play an ace; he can cut ported moving in strength into Kam is the island not far West Berlin's lines of com- positions where they could strike from Hongkong whereon munication with the West. In at the offshore islands of Quethe begining, he may not go so moy and Matsu. The aim from far-but expect trouble on the there would be Chiang Kai- ambitous effort yet made in boundaries, charges of spying. shek's Nationalist Chinese head- this part of the world for Longshot trouble spot: The

Communists have been carein troubled South America, They will take advantage of local trouble to spread their influence south of the United

THE **EX-NAZIS POWER**

From RICHARD KILIAN

T00

THE number of ex-Nazis in high Government positions in Communist East Germany is growing. Fifty-six ex-Nazis are now

1958 total - says the West Ber- Byrne, Mr L. D'Almada e and North- lin Committee of Free Jurists. Castro Jr., Mr H. B. L. have been making propaganda out of the ex-Nazis in office Kimm, Mr Li Tsz-fong, the vious reluctance, Adenauer had Ralston, Secretary. to yield to their pressure and netire his controversial Minister for Refugees, Theodore Ober-

> Now, say the Free Jurists, two ex-Nazis fill posts in Premier Grotewohl's East German Cabinet.

laender.

It spotlights a fact which elips all too easily from view:

years June, 1935

From the Files

TAR Justice A. D. A. Macmade a Knight Bachelor in Birthday King's honours. Dr Ts'o Seen-wan is to be a Commander of the

To be an Officer of the British Empire is Mr Jose Pedro Braga and Mr John William Franks, and to be a Companion of the Imperial Service Order is Arthur Maria de Souza:

Commenting on the awards, the SCM Post said: "It will be agreed that so much of His Majosty's pleasure as has fallen upon Hongkong, has been distributed with happy equity.

the President Taft will carry from Hongkong tonight is the Rev. Q Quomoy, Maisu, Formosa: John Lake of Tai Kam. If has been found the most the accommodation and treatment of lepers.

The finishing touches are being to the tower of the Bank of East Asia building. The bank's new premises are among the largest in the Colony.

The magnificent new akyscraper situated in Des Voeux Road Central near the junction of Ice House Steet, will be opened for public business on July 2.

AT a meeting Education Board of Wednesday there held on were present: The Director of Education, Mr G. R. the Inspector of English Schools, Mr A. O. Vernacular West German speeches have O Red China along India's members of East Germany's Y. P. Law, Mr A. el For years the East Germans Dowbiggin, Captain G. W. P. under West German Chancellor Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Adenauer. Recently, with ob- Hon. Mr S. W. Ts'o and Mr

Service award

Washington, May 311 Dr Peter King, the scientist given credit for detecting the first Soviet nuclear explosion almost 11 years ago, received





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